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KISSINGER TELLS RABIN EGYPT READY TO TALK

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

Egypt is prepared to negotiate *another partial settlement* with Israel; Syria insists on an overall settlement based on Israeli withdrawal to the pre-1967 frontiers in accordance with a timetable go*verning the mandate of the U.N.* peace-making force; Jordan will not participate in any negotiations for the time being.

This was the assessment of Arab positions which Dr. Kissinger was believed to have presented to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin after the U.S. Secretary of State arrived last night at Ben-Gurion Airport on the last leg of a five-nation whirl which took him earlier to Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Syria.

All indications were that options were open only with regard to Egyptian-Israeli negotiations, though Cairo's room for manoeuvre was restricted by the decisions of the Arab summit in Rabat last month. The summit called for Israeli withdrawal on all Arab fronts and for creation of a Palestinian state under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

CONTRAST

In contrast to his talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Kissinger was believed to have been unable to discuss concrete moves with Syrian President Hafez Assad and Jordan's King Hussein in the context of his step-by-step approach.

On leaving Damascus for Israel yesterday evening, Kissinger said that he and Assad had decided to remain in contact and exchange views "over the weeks ahead." He added:

"It was also agreed that whatever happens in the negotiations, *the strengthening of the friendly* relations between Syria and the United States will continue," implying that he might need some time to tackle the situation created by Rabat's hardline resolutions.

"Some recent decisions have complicated the problems and the possibilities of a solution," Kissinger said earlier.

The secretary went to Damascus from Jordan where he talked with King Hussein. The Jordanian ruler indicated he was taking the first concrete moves in the painful process of easing the West Bank out of his kingdom. These moves were in response to the Rabat summit's acknowledgment of the PLO as representative of all Palestinians including those in the administered territories.

CONSTITUTION

Hussein has summoned the Jordanian Senate and House of Representatives into extraordinary session tomorrow to amend the constitution, signalling the first step towards Jordan's severance from the West Bank after a 25-year-old union.

Prime Minister Zaid Rifai of Jordan said yesterday that Hussein had conformed in his talks with Kissinger with all resolutions adopted at the Rabat summit. Mr. Rafai's statement only thinly concealed Jordan's anger over developments stemming from the summit's decision to deny Amman's claim to the West Bank.

On leaving Amman, Kissinger praised Jordan as an "old, valued and trusted friend," adding: "that friendship has, if anything, been strengthened by recent events." He said:

"The U.S. considers Jordan a major factor in the area and it will continue to base its policies on that conviction."

Despite Jordan's moves towards renouncing Judea and Samaria, Hussein did appear to be leaving some options open for restoring his claim to the West Bank at a later date.

Start of talks in the Prime Minister's home in Jerusalem last night. Left to right, U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Keating, U.S. Secretary of State Kissinger, Mr. Rabin; Israel Ambassador to Washington Simcha Dinitz, Under-Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon. (Rahamim Israeli)

Sadat has eye on Brezhnev visit

Wants to show that U.S. produces results

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger began talks with Israeli leaders last night in the hope of advancing arrangements for the start of a second-stage Israel-Egypt negotiation.

Encouraged by President Sadat's apparent willingness to pursue separate negotiations with Israel despite the hardline resolutions of the Rabat summit, Dr. Kissinger is understood to be urging Egypt and Israel to reserve their differences as to the nature and content of a prospective settlement, and to agree *on the time, place and level of* talks. Dr. Kissinger is plainly keen to see talks begun as soon as possible.

Informed Israeli observers said yesterday that the U.S. had found its own anxiety to keep up the negotiating momentum mirrored by Mr. Sadat's interest in launching new talks with Israel before Soviet party boss Leonid Brezhnev visits Cairo in January. Mr. Sadat is keenly interested in being able to show the Soviet leader that Egypt's reliance upon American diplomacy is paying practical dividends.

Dr. Kissinger and his senior aides met with Premier Rabin, Ministers Peres and Allon and Ambassador Simcha Dinitz over dinner at the Premier's home last night, and they are due to reconvene for a working session this morning. Mr. Allon will give a lunch in Dr. Kissinger's honour before the American party flies out early this afternoon.

Israel declared officially yesterday that it would air its concern to the Secretary over recent American statements on the Palestinian question which have given rise to some anxiety here.

On his arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport last night, Dr. Kissinger publicly reassured Foreign Minister Allon that "there has been no change in American policy on any of the issue before us."

At a Cabinet meeting earlier in the day, Mr. Allon had "voiced his concern" — in the words of an official communique — "at the contradiction between mention of the PLO at President Ford's press conference" and subsequent statements by officials in maintaining that there has been no change in U.S. policy on the Palestinian issue.

President Ford said after the Rabat summit that Israel should negotiate with either Jordan "or the PLO" and his spokesman has consistently refused to retract that statement. Israeli diplomats in Washington have been told by both the White House and the State Department that neither the President's remark nor a subsequent assertion by his spokesman that "full consideration must be given to the legitimate interests of the Palestinian people" represent divergences from U.S. policy.

Unofficially, Israel has been informed that the President's remark was indeed a slip of the tongue. But, clearly Washington has been quick to perceive that the President's slip "went over well" in the Arab world, and for this reason, Israeli observers believe, there is no willingness in Washington now to retract it or amend it. Washington feels that repeated reassurances will eventually soothe Israeli susceptibilities.

The concern felt in Jerusalem, however, is the product not only of various equivocal U.S. statements, but also of a spate of articles by some top American commentators predicting a reappraisal of U.S. policy towards the PLO when the Secretary returns to Washington.

The PLO itself, apparently also *sensing that such a change might* be imminent, is reportedly planning a mild and moderate appearance at the UN General Assembly in an effort to woo U.S. recognition.

The Rabat summit cast a pall of gloom over the prospects of peace in the region, and the Secretary feared that his own efforts would be stymied or at least delayed. But he is now apparently more hopeful that Rabat will not prove a major obstacle, and he hopes to work out the modalities on this present visit or in diplomatic contacts immediately following it.

Earlier Israeli insistence that the agreement must bear the distinct juridical classification of "cessation of belligerency" now seems to be *shifting somewhat to a more pragmatic and less formalistic approach.*

Dr. Kissinger himself has indicated that Egypt would in his view be unlikely to agree to declare a formal cessation of belligerency in exchange for less that the whole of Sinai. And legal experts in Jerusalem — including some within government circles — have questioned the juridical and historical validity of "non-belligerency" as a concept in international law.

Some well-placed sources in Jerusalem have recently sought to distinguish between "renunciation of the state of belligerency" and "renunciation of acts of belligerency." While Sadat flatly rejects the former concept in the context of a partial settlement, he might be prepared, these sources believe, to sign a pact, similar to an armistice agreement, undertaking to desist from acts of belligerency.

BULLETIN: 1 a.m.

The Cabinet is to meet early this morning to hear a report on the first round of talks with Secretary Kissinger last night. Officials said the Cabinet would not be called upon to take decisions at today's session.

Another working session is scheduled with the Secretary later this morning. It will be devoted mainly to "bilateral relations," according to officials — an apparent reference to U.S. arms supplies to Israel.

Well placed sources said Secretary Kissinger would probably return to the area next month, apparently to finalize arrangements for Israel-Egyptian negotiations.

'No concessions' by Egypt

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Egypt will not agree to any political concessions in return for a second-stage Israeli withdrawal from Sinai, according to Egyptian diplomats at the UN.

The diplomats told CBS correspondent Richard C. Hottelet that Egypt would agree to political concessions only at Geneva when an overall peace settlement is reached. They said that Egypt would not *agree to any form of non-belligerency* pact in exchange for an Israeli pullback, nor make concessions on specific "elements of belligerency" like the economic and diplomatic boycott of Israel.

Asked by CBS what Israel could expect in return for a second stage withdrawal, the diplomats said "a better atmosphere and relaxation of tension." UN observers noted that the statements by the diplomats represented a hardening of Egypt's position.

CABINET POSTPONES ECONOMIC ACTION

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The Cabinet failed to take expected action on the economic crisis yesterday and postponed further deliberations until Sunday.

Twelve Ministers were still waiting for their turn to speak after four hours of discussion, Cabinet sources said. The discussion could not be continued because of the Kissinger visit, it was said.

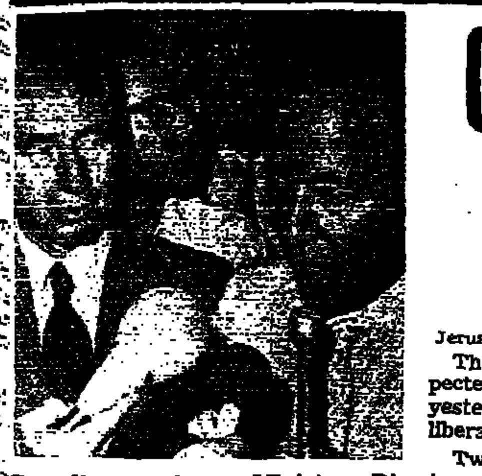
The failure to announce clearcut decisions and end a long bout of speculation and panic buying drew angry comments from representatives of the Manufacturers' Association and the Consumers Council (Story page 3).

The subject on the agenda was the need to reduce the Government's budgetary expenditure in order to deflate economic activity and reduce the drain on foreign currency reserves. All the measures proposed are budgetary. Finance Minister Rabinowitz proposed a series of reductions in current expenditure, and presented framework Estimates for 1975/76.

These Estimates will be the first effort on record to actually reduce the volume of the Government's civilian operations in absolute terms. Financial requests already submitted by the Ministries (including the Defence Ministry) add up to almost IL65 billion. Mr. Rabinowitz is going to slash them by something like one-quarter. This involves cutting into the flesh of departmental activities.

It is thought the cuts will affect schoolchildren, more of whom will be obliged to study in a second shift. Provision for school meals and extra

(Continued on page 2, col. 6)



Canadian Defence Minister Richardson, right, with his host, Defence Minister Peres, at his side, answers newsmen's questions on arrival at Ben-Gurion airport yesterday.

Canadian Defence Minister arrives

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Canadian Defence Minister James A. Richardson arrived yesterday for a three-day official visit and a visit to Canadian soldiers serving with *the UN Emergency Force on the* Golan.

Richardson arrived directly from Damascus together with a party of 16 journalists covering his tour. *He stepped down from his Canad*ian Air Force plane onto a red carpet and was welcomed by Defence Minister Shimon Peres.

In an obvious reference to press reports of friction between UN personnel and the Syrians, Mr. Richardson said information he received showed both sides were "strictly observing the agreement reached at Geneva" and there had been no incidents.

He said he had not come to talk about arms. He would discuss with Mr. Peres preservation of peace in the area. *(Itim)*

Unesco condemns Israel for Jerusalem dig

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Israel's archaeological *digs in Jerusalem* were severely condemned at the Unesco general conference here last night in a vote which ended two days of bitter charges and counter-charges between *Israel and its Arab and Communist* opponents.

The cultural commission condemned Israel for "its persistence in altering the historical features of Jerusalem and undertaking excavations which constitute a danger to its monuments."

The vote was 54 to 21, with 25 abstentions. A plenary session will almost certainly confirm this vote before the general conference ends in 10 days time.

Israeli officials said this would mean the virtual expulsion of Israel from the organization.

The resolution, which was cosponsored by 48 Arab and Communist countries, invited Unesco's director-general Rene Maheu to "withold assistance from Israel in the field of education, science and culture until it complies with Unesco's resolutions and decisions."

An amendment sponsored by Costa Rica to replace sanctions against Israel with a request to intensify the presence and action of Unesco in the Israeli capital was defeated by 49 votes against, 30 in favour and 25 abstentions.

France joined African countries in vainly arguing that sanctions against Israel would diminish the possibility for Unesco to protect the spiritual and historical heritage of Jerusalem.

Dahomey, the United Kingdom, Australia, Mexico and a spokesman *for Unesco secretary-general Rene* Maheu spoke against exclusion of Israel. Speakers pointed to a report by a Unesco expert dispatched to Jerusalem who as recently as Sep*tember reported no damage to sites* from Israeli digging and said urbanization of the city has slowed down.

The American delegate, William Jones, said after the vote: "this resolution very severely damages Unesco's role as a place of dialogue and cooperation and may be the beginning of Unescos transformation into a place of bitter and vindictive political confrontation. We therefore wholly deplore the passage of this unjust resolution and oppose entirely its implementation. This resolution will not contribute constructively either to the protection of cultural property in Jerusalem or to the very fragile negotiating process among the parties involved in the Middle Eastern dispute."

Mr. Nathan Bar Ya'acov, Israel's chief representative at the conference, denounced the measure as an act of "hatred and hostility" perpetrated by Arab states.

Last night's vote was the second rebuff which Israel has suffered at the Unesco general conference this week. In an earlier vote the Programme Commission barred Israel from membership of the European regional group, making her the only country in the 130-member organization to be ostracised in this discriminatory manner.

U.S. seeks to renew lease in Azores

LISBON (UPI). — U.S. Ambassador at Large Robert McCloskey arrived here yesterday to discuss the renewal of America's lease on the Lajes air base in the Portuguese Azores Islands.

America's lease ran out in February and the issue has been discussed for about five months.

In September last year the U.S. considered withdrawing from Lajes. But a month later the base became strategically important as a refuelling point for U.S. planes ferrying war materials to Israel during the Middle East war.

Two months ago the government denied reports that the Arabs have offered money to Portugal and a lifting of the oil embargo if Portugal would deny America further access to Lajes.

Zim studying report on Vaduz deposits

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — An independent investigation team yesterday submitted a report to Zim's board of directors on the circumstances of the shipping company's depositing more than $10m. in the Vaduz companies of Dr. Tibor Rosenbaum. No details of the report were published.

A *Zim spokesman said the board* members were studying the report which the team of two lawyers and an accountant had been appointed to make a month ago.

'Austria can't cope with stepped-up emigration'

VIENNA (AP). — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky says Austria will be unable to provide a transit stop for all Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel if the number increases significantly because of a new Soviet-U.S. trade agreement.

"Other countries will have to share the burden," Kreisky said in an interview.

The transit question became the centre of an international controversy in September 1973 when two Arab terrorists seized three Soviet Jews, whom they later released in exchange for an Austrian pledge to close the Schoenau transit camp.

Although Kreisky was criticized by Israelis for making the agreement, the closure of Schoenau never halted the flow of immigrants. They merely transited through another camp.

The present transit camp in a Vienna suburb is the third such facility.

Vienna Mayor Leopold Gratz said some time ago that the camp would have to be changed again because it was too close to a densely populated housing project.

Kreisky said that "nobody has talked to us so far about an increase" in emigrating Soviet Jews.

('Israel prepares,' page 10)

Now U.S. says: No speedup of arms to Israel

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The U.S., anxious not to antagonize Israel or the Arab states while Secretary of State Henry Kissinger attempts to salvage his year-long diplomatic initiative in the Middle East, continues to issue ambiguous policy statements.

At yesterday's State Department press briefing, acting spokesman Paul Hare said recent *reports of a speedup* in U.S. arms deliveries to Israel "are not accurate." He said: "There has been no such speedup."

This denial was an apparent contradiction of Israel Information Minister Aharon Yariv's assertion on Wednesday that Israel "has been assured of an important additional amount of arms," and that "an important part of this hardware will get to Israel as soon as possible." Mr. Hare refused to comment on the Information Minister's remark.

South Africa gets Davis Cup by default

ROME. (AP) — South Africa was awarded the 1974 Davis Cup yesterday but no disciplinary action has been taken by the International Lawn Tennis Federation against India, which refused to play the final because of South Africa's apartheid policy.

South Africa was also appointed as the eighth member of the ILTF Davis Cup committee, which issued the decisions after an eight-hour session here.

"The cup was awarded to South Africa by India's refusal to play because of its opponent's apartheid policy," said Harcourt Woods of the U.S., chairman of the Davis Cup Committee. Woods also said the format of the Davis Cup in the future will almost certainly be modified. "Both the federations and the players agree on that," he said.

It is the first time in Davis Cup history the final was not played.

Nancy walks across bridge

ALLENBY BRIDGE, Israeli-administered side (UPI). — Nancy Kissinger walked across this bridge into Israeli-administered territory yesterday while her husband, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, negotiated with Syrian leaders in Damascus.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair, dry and warm inland.
Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy.

Weather synopsis: Low-pressure trough from the Red Sea to the East Mediterranean, causing an inflow of dry air to our region.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	34	13—22	12—24
Nahariya	59	13—25	14—26
Safad	43	11—20	11—23
Haifa	57	17—25	16—26
Tiberias	55	14—26	15—28
Nazareth	52	14—24	14—25
Afula	45	10—26	10—26
Shomron	35	14—24	12—25
Tel Aviv	61	16—24	15—26
B-G Airport	47	13—25	13—27
Jericho	32	15—29	15—29
Gaza	67	16—24	15—26
Beersheba	28	10—25	10—26
Eilat	16	18—28	18—29
Tiran	39	21—29	20—29

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir became Rehovot's 13th Freeman at a special ceremony in the town yesterday. He also visited Beit Yad Lebanim and laid a wreath in memory of Rehovot's fallen sons, talking with bereaved families.

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Mrs. Mary Keating, wife of the U.S. Ambassador, yesterday called on the President's wife, Mrs. Nina Katzir, at Beit Hanassi in Jerusalem.

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Canadian Minister of National Health, Mr. Marc Lalonde, Mrs. Lalonde, and Special Assistant Claude Morin yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, and were the luncheon guests of Institute President and Mrs. Israel Dostrovsky. On Wednesday, the party visited the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre in Jerusalem and met with Mrs. Rose Matzkin, National President of Hadassah, Mrs. Faye Schenk, National Hadassah Medical Organization Chairman; Prof. K.J. Mann, Director-General, and Dr. J. Karpas, Associate Director-General of HMO. On Tuesday, they visited Yad Vashem and were conducted around the memorial by Dr. Chaim Pazner, member of the Directorate.

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Tel Aviv Oneg Shabbat Forum in English at Ihud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben Yehuda, 9 o'clock this evening, with Rabbi Yehuda Ansbacher and Israel Paslitt, writer and critor.

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Rabbi Moshe Rose, former Secretary-General of the Chief Rabbinate of Great Britain, will be the guest speaker at the Oneg Shabbat Forum at Hechal Shlomo, Jerusalem, tonight at 8.30 p.m. Mr. Yigal Kamm of the Foreign Ministry will speak on the political situation. Cantor Arye Goldberg will conduct the zmirot singing.

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MARRIAGE

JAGLOM-LOWE. The marriage took place at the Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv, yesterday of Nurith, daughter of World Wizo President Raya, and Joseph Jaglom, and Simon, son of Mrs. Fred S. Lowe. Guests included Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Minister without Portfolio Gideon Hausner, Menahem Begin M.K., Yitzhak Navon M.K., Jewish Agency Treasurer Arye Dulzin, British Ambassador William Ledwidge, Brazilian ambassador Miguel do Rio-Branco and Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat.

Receiver takes over Tomer interests

Eilat backs Mayor

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The District Court here yesterday appointed a receiver for Avner Tomer's Bosmat Finance Company and Bosmat International Projects, following the filing of a IL660,000 suit against the 31-year-old financier by the Eilat Municipality. The court also issued an order forbidding Tomer to leave the country.

The receiver, lawyer Yosef Perek, was appointed at the request of the Eilat Municipality which claims that Tomer and his companies hold promisory notes obtained from the Municipality by fraud. The Municipality says it has three uncovered cheques, totalling IL1.2m., which it received from the financier. Tomer has not yet submitted his defence brief.

Criminal proceedings have also been started against Tomer, and the case was yesterday placed in the hands of the Tel Aviv Police's Finanical Investigation Unit. The investigators have taken possession of all documents relating to the financier's transactions with the Eilat Municipality.

Meanwhile, there has been a vociferous outcry against Interior Minister Yosef Burg's announcement on Wednesday that the Eilat Municipality may be disbanded and replaced by a Ministry-appointed committee. The chairman of the Union of Local Authorities, Holon Mayor Pinhas Eylon, told a meeting of Labour Party Local Council Heads in Tel Aviv yesterday that Mr. Burg's announcement was a "public scandal of the first order."

Seeing Eilat as symptomatic of many local councils and Municipalities in the country, Mr. Eylon wanted to know how any local government could expect to supply services to the public when it is not provided with the means to do so.

"I have the feeling that there are certain elements in the Government that believe local government is an unnecessary appendage, and are purposely arranging things so that the public will come out against us," Mr. Eylon concluded.

In Eilat itself, public feeling is also running high, and petitions were put out yesterday in support of Mayor Gad Katz. Town Treasurer Danny Yakobovitch, addressing a meeting of Works Committee chairmen, wanted to know "how a Minister could possibly pass judgement before being presented with the full report of the committee appointed by him to investigate the affair."

The Interior Minister is expected to arrive in Eilat this morning to meet with Mayor Katz and his predecessor, Asher Azar. He is also expected to receive the report of the investigating committee which he appointed when the Tomer affair broke at the beginning of the week.

Ministry to go to court over J'lem's Shalom Hotel

Claims owner playing with its money

By GEORGE LEONOF
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Tourism Minister is going ahead with its plan for legal action to force the Shalom Hotel in Jerusaem's Bayit Vegan quarter into receivership because of non-payment of debts. *The Jerusalem Post* learned last night.

The Ministry's Tourist Enterprises Development Corporation last night categorically denied claims made earlier in the day by the Shalom's owner, building contractor Ovadia Levi, that he is not behind in repayment of his debt to the corporation. The TEDC asserted he is over IL2m. in arrears. It also charged that he has on five different occasions agreed on new settlement dates and then allegedly reneged each time.

The Jerusalem Contractors and Builders Organization — of which Mr. Levi is vice-chairman — said yesterday that it had urgently investigated the press reports of the charges and found them groundless.

Asked yesterday about the repayments, Mr. Levi told *The Post* he paid the last instalment, IL600,000, five days ago. But Simcha Pops, director of the TEDC, said neither the corporation nor its bank had any record of this payment.

He said the decision to institute legal action was taken by the corporation's Arrears Committee last Friday. The corporation's board of directors will meet next week to consider Mr. Levi's appeal of the decision, he added.

Mr. Pops said that while Mr. Levi had paid IL900,000 over the past two years, the total sum due over this period was over IL3m., even without the accrued interest on arrears.

The contractor, he asserted, "is not in need of money, but is playing the money market. The total of IL9m. granted him in loans by the Ministry for construction of the Shalom Hotel at the end of 1972 carries 8 per cent normal interest and 20 per cent interest on arrears. Since the current loans rate on the open market is anywhere from 23 to 30 per cent, Mr. Levi is simply extracting a further cheap loan from the corporation without its agreement," Mr. Pops said.

German envoy protests show on pogrom night

Jerusalem Post Reporter

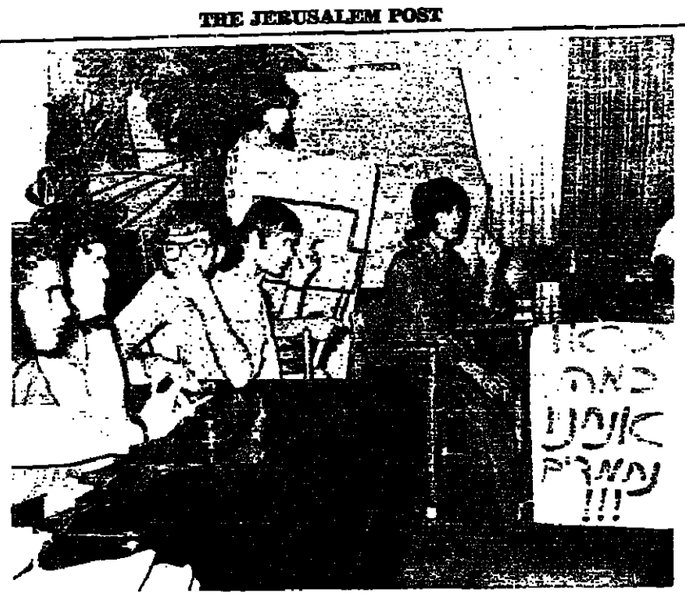
The German Ambassador, Jesco von Puttkamer, has withdrawn his patronage from Saturday night's performance in Haifa of the German musical theatre, the Badische Kammerschauspiele, because it is taking place on the eve of the 36th anniversary of the infamous "Crystal Night" (the night the Nazis burned all synagogues throughout Germany).

The Israeli impresarios of the German theatre group, Messrs. Gillon and Gilboa, turned down a request by the Ambassador to postpone the performance for another day. The German Embassy said yesterday it had learned of the Saturday night performance only after the schedule was published in the press. The performance is a gay chamber musical called "Carl the Third and Anna of Austria."

A GRADUATION parade of a course of quartermasters and adjutants was held at a military camp in the centre of the country yesterday. Major-General Arie Levi, chief of the "Q" branch at the General Staff, bared the insignias of the oustanding cadets.

* * *

JEWISH SCHOOLS in America have declared 1974-5 "Chaim Weizmann Year" to mark the centenary of his birth. Assemblies, educational projects and studies will be devoted to the story of his life, according to Charlotte Jacobson, chairman of the American Zionist Federation.



Look how nice we are!!! — one of the placards brandished by the rejected pre-academic graduates who took over the Hebrew University's administration offices yesterday. (Rahamim Israeli)

Rejected pre-academic graduates stage sit-in

Disgruntled graduates of the Hebrew University's pre-academic preparatory course took over the administrative offices at the Givat Ram campus yesterday, and refused to leave until the University Rector presented them with two proposals that met with their satisfaction.

The graduates are complaining that in contrast to previous years, when more than 90 per cent of pre-academic graduates were admitted to the University, this year only a small percentage gained admission. Even after the agreement to admit more graduates was reached last week, they claim that about half of them still find themselves without a university place. They are accusing the directors of the pre-academic course of "faulty management and giving false promises."

About 200 of the graduates turned down by the university took over the fifth floor of the administrative building, where the offices and the Senate Hall are situated, and broadcast their case from the windows, using bull-horns. Towards evening, Rector Prof. Michael Rabin managed to speak to them and explained what the university is trying to do.

The university spokesman said afterwards that Prof. Rabin told the graduates that a system was being worked out whereby their grades would be linked to matriculation (*bagrut*) grades and they would be admitted into courses where students are automatically accepted on the basis of their grade alone. He also promised to set up a committee, including their own representatives, which would study each case and see if more students could not be admitted. (Itim)

Students' demand met

University fees will be IL1,960 this year

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

University tuition fees will be IL1,960 this year, in an agreement reached between the Education Ministry, the institutions of higher learning and the students, Education Minister Asher Yadlin told the press in Jerusalem yesterday.

There had been suggestions to raise last year's fees of IL1,080 to IL3,000, but Mr. Yadlin said that after meeting with student representatives he was persuaded of the justice of their claim that an increase to IL1,960 is all they should be subjected to at this time. The 90 per cent increase is in accordance with the guidelines laid down by the Agranat Commission, which tied tuition to the cost-of-living index.

Doctoral students will be hardest hit by the increase, because their fees until now were only IL234 a year.

Mr. Yadlin said that 1974-75 will be a transition year and that he personally will sit on the joint committee of Government, university and student representatives, which will work out a plan of graded fees for 1976. The graded system will be modelled after that of the high schools, but it will not provide for full exemptions. (The top high school fee today is IL2,700; but 45 per cent of pupils are fully exempt, 30 per cent are partially exempt, and only 25 per cent pay the full fees).

Mr. Yadlin said that tuition fees now account for about seven per cent of the universities' income but should eventually cover ten per cent. He stressed that no potential student should be prevented from entering university because of the higher fees. For this purpose the Government's student loan fund will be increased from IL12m. to IL16m.

Mr. Yadlin said that in deciding on the figure recommended by the students he took into consideration that the student population bears a big share of the defence burden. The universities, which called for a IL3,000 fee, will have to make up to the shortfall in income through internal savings and from outside sources, he said.

The National Student Union last month called off a threat to boycott the opening of the academic year, after Mr. Yadlin promised them a Government decision on the fees issue by November 7.

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL500,000 grand prize in the Mifal Hapayis lottery was drawn yesterday by ticket No. 027558.

No. 304618 won IL250,000; No. 509010 won IL100,000; Nos. 022545 and 534457 won IL50,000; Nos. 132761 and 687540 won IL12,500 Nos. 029020 122326 220460 and 548693 won IL6,250.

Tickets ending in '4' and '5' won IL6.

Nobody guessed Lotto numbers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Nobody guessed right in the Lotto lottery this week. Consequently, first prize in next week's lottery will be IL500,000, the Mifal Hapayis spokesman said yesterday.

In a drawing on October 31, a Ramat Gan resident won IL500,000 in Lotto.

BRIDGE

Italy moves into 1st place

By GEORGE LEVINREW
Jerusalem Post Bridge Reporter

HERZLIYA. — Italy moved into first place yesterday, just ahead of Sweden, after nine rounds in the Open Series of the European Bridge Championships taking place at the Sharon Hotel here. Israel, after a 12-8 victory over Belgium in the ninth round, remains in ninth place in the 19-nation Open Series.

The results of yesterday's 9th round game: Sweden 17 Finland 3; Turkey 20, Spain —3; Austria 12 (bye); Ireland 20, Denmark —5; Israel 12, Belgium 8; France 20, Yugoslavia —3; Italy 20, Germany —2; Switzerland 20, Netherlands —3; Portugal 20, Iceland 0; Norway 12, Great Britain 8.

Standings in the Open series after nine rounds: 1. Italy, 143; 2. Sweden, 140; 3. Norway, 125; 4. Portugal, 123; 5. France, 117; 6. Turkey, 110; 7. Switzerland, 106; 8. Great Britain, 93; 9. Israel, 91; 10. Belgium, 81; 11. Ireland, 77; 12. Netherlands, 76; 13. Denmark, 69; 14. Yugoslavia, 67; 15. Austria, 65; 16. Iceland, 53; 17 Finland, 52; 18. Spain, 51; 19. Germany, 42.

In the Ladies Series, after three rounds, Switzerland leads the field followed by Italy and Spain. Israel which went down 1-19 to Ireland yesterday, is in 11th place out of 14 teams participating.

Yesterday's third round results: Great Britain 19, Denmark 1; Germany 16, Norway 4; France 19, Belgium 1; Spain 15, Netherlands 5; Italy 15, Sweden 5; Ireland 19, Israel 1; Switzerland 20, Germany —3.

Standings in the Ladies' Series after three rounds: 1. Switzerland, 53; 2. Italy, 49; 3. Spain, 48; 4. Sweden, 44; 5. France, 40; 6. Great Britain, 35; 7. Ireland, 25; 8. Netherlands, 24; 9. Norway, 22; 10. Germany, 19; 11. Israel, 17; 12. Denmark, 17; 13. Greece, 8; 14. Belgium, 6.

There were no games last night, and after full sessions today and tomorrow, the competition will adjourn for a rest day on Sunday. There will be sessions on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The tournament will close with a banquet at the Sharon Hotel on Thursday night.

Jewish Agency faces $250m. budget deficit

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Jewish Agency Treasurer Arye Dulzin yesterday told *The Jerusalem Post* that the difficult world economic situation had affected Agency income fund-raising as far as cash payments were concerned. He said the Agency faced a deficit of approximately $250m. in its 1974-75 budget of $701m.

This deficit will be a major issue on the agenda when the Agency's Executive and Board of Governors meets in New York the first week of December.

Dulzin was pleased to report that the beginning of 1975 fund-raising in such major campaigns as the United Jewish Appeal (US) and the Joint Israel Appeal (Great Britain) was most encouraging. Pledges already committed for 1975 were more than those made during the record-breaking 1974 Yom Kippur War campaign, he said.

The main issue before next month's Agency executive and board meeting is increased Soviet immigration. Dulzin said expected immigration from the Soviet Union and other parts of the world was put at between 70,000 and [illegible] during 1975. This would entail an outlay of $1,000m. above the regular Jewish Agency Budget.

Asked whether this would affect budgetary priorities, Mr. Dulzin said: "Of course, we will have to rescale our priorities. But no matter how many immigrants come, we will have to provide the money for them. This takes top priority. No matter what difficulties will be encountered — and we know they will be considerable — we will persist in the Jewish Agency policy of bringing to Israel every Jew who has to come and wants to come to the Jewish State."

On plans for covering the Agency deficit, the Jewish Agency treasurer said he intends proposing some budget cuts to the board-executive meeting. "But I wish to emphasize that any cuts will not be at the expense of the *Aliya* and absorption budgets," he said.

He regretted that *Aliya* from the free world had declined in 1974. A major reason for this, he said, was the tremendous cost of housing in Israel. He also criticized obstacles put in the way of rental housing by the powers-that-be.

DEFENCE SUMMATION STARTS

Capucci acted for 'peace, religion and fatherland'

By DORIS LANKIN
Jerusalem Post Legal Editor

Archbishop Capucci's counsel declared yesterday, in opening his speech for the defence, that the accused had been moved by his deep desire and concern for a just peace and that his only crime was his love for his religion and his fatherland. The Jerusalem Greek Orthodox prelate is being tried in the Jerusalem District Court on charges of smuggling arms for the Fatah.

Mr. Shehadeh made these remarks in justifying Capucci's refusal to testify from the witness box. In this same context, he asked the court to reject the prosecution's contention that this refusal to testify was to the accused's discredit, arguing that as an accused is given the option by law to testify, or make a statement or keep silent, he should not be penalized for the manner in which he elects to exercise this option.

Mr. Shehadeh also attacked the Defence (Emergency) Regulations (originally made by the Mandatory Government) under which Capucci is being charged on some counts. He quoted the arguments used by Jewish lawyers in the days of the Mandate to make his point that anyone capable of applying such regulations, with their undemocratic overtones, is also capable of framing a person accused of bringing in arms.

The rest of the session was taken up with factual arguments aimed at persuading the court that the prosecution had not succeeded in proving, beyond all reasonable doubt, that there was "something additional" in the evidence to back up Capucci's confessions. Mr. Shehadeh claimed that the accused was entitled to benefit from this doubt.

Mr. Shehadeh also argued that the prosecution had not proved that the suitcases the Archbishop had brought with him from Beirut contained arms.

"It is quite possible that they contained something else," the defence attorney said, "for example, diamonds, dollars — or even hashish." At all events, he claimed, Capucci did not know what was in the suitcases he was given, as Fatah leaders Abu Jihad and Abu Firas did not tell him. "Perhaps they were just trying to test him," Mr. Shehadeh suggested.

He will complete his summation today.

Mekorot board refuses to suspend Kariv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mekorot's board of directors yesterday ignored a "hint" by the Attorney General to suspend the company's managing director, Ze'ev Kariv, and Wered company officials Carmel Lanzet and Shabtai Shadmi.

The three men are suspected of having knowingly signed a falsified Wered (Water Resources Development) balance sheet for the 1971/2 financial year, which showed that the company had made a profit while it had in fact lost money.

The "hint" was submitted via the Minister of Agriculture, Aharon Uzzan, who had received a letter from Attorney General Meir Shamgar stating that in view of the indictment about to be filed against the three men, they could no longer function in their present capacities and should be suspended.

The Mekorot board of directors, convened here yesterday, resolved by a large majority to retain Mr. Kariv and the other two men in their posts. However, the general manager of Wered Mr. Lanzet, has decided to resign, and Mr. Shabtai, who was responsible for Wered's financial department, has already resigned. Both resignations were announced prior to yesterday's executive meeting.

Architecture students roll up their sleeves

HAIFA. — Mayor Yosef Almog yesterday visited the new housing quarter in Neve Shaanan when Technion architecture students joined by residents' children have started painting a bleak, 230-metre long and eight-metre high retaining wall, with multi-colour paint supplied by city hall.

The students have started a campaign to have the "planning mistakes" in the quarter rectified, to save it from turning into a slum.

The Mayor praised the students' initiative, listened to what they said was wrong with the quarter and promised to try and make good whatever possible, especially to install a playground. He called on the students to cooperate with him in preventing such planning mistakes in future and to rectify the mistakes already made "in two or three other housing quarters in the city."

The students called off a planned traffic-stopping demonstration to protest the absence of a pedestrian crossing on the busy road along the quarter. They announced that they were ready to aid housing quarter residents all over the country who suffered from faulty planning. Their committee can be contacted at the architecture faculty of the Technion in Haifa.

Cabinet postpones

(Continued from Page one)

tuition will probably be sliced. The waiting time for a hospital bed is going to get longer instead of shorter. Patients will have to evacuate their place in the ward more quickly.

The budget for development loans will be reduced. Circles in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry expect that the interest charged on "directed credit" will go up. Less money will be available for advances to artisans and merchants. Plans for building industrial zones in the development areas will be pigeonholed.

Understandably, the Ministers concerned were shocked, and there will be a long debate before agreement is reached on the size and distribution of the budgetary sacrifices.

Another important cut, which concerns the Histadrut, rather than the individual Ministries, is in subsidies (on basic foods, fuel and bus fares).

Mr. Rabinowitz pointed out that unless they are reduced, their cost to the budget next year will be IL2 billion more than this year's allocation (which was — after subsidies were reduced once last January — just over IL1b.) Economies here mean that the price of some or all of these commodities will rise sharply.

He added that the value added tax must be introduced on April [illegible]. As to wage policy, discussions will be held with the Histadrut in order to secure agreement on a policy of "maximum restraint," to use the Minister's phrase.

Finally, every effort must be made to eliminate all wasteful use of dollar-costing materials. Mr. Rabinowitz recommended that the Cabinet appoint a Ministerial Committee on Economy in Fuel.

The Histadrut yesterday took the Government to task for not consulting with the Labour Federation on the impending new economic measures. Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel promised the Histadrut Executive yesterday that he would call it into urgent session if it transpired that the new policy is unacceptable.

Mr. Meshel said the Histadrut would insist on full payment of the Cost-of-Living allowance next January. In his view, the C-o-L allowance serves as a "lightning-rod" discharging social tensions for the majority of wage-owners in Israel. He suggested the Government "take more from those who have, and give more to those who have not" in planning its economic policy.

THE STATE OF ISRAEL BOND ORGANIZATION
mourns the passing of
HARRY H. FRANKEL
and extends condolences to the family.

TECHNION JUBILEE TECHNION
ISRAEL INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
will hold a memorial service for
ARTHUR BLOK
on Wednesday, November 20, 1974, at 4.30 p.m.
in the Senate Chamber, Senate House,
Technion City, Haifa.

We deeply mourn the untimely death of our beloved
SEMADAR (Dadi) OPPENHEIM
The funeral took place on Thursday, November 7, 1974.
Oppenheim and Lutenberg Families

With deep sorrow, we announce the passing of
OTTO HOFFMANN
Architect
Kato Hoffmann
Jerusalem, November 6, 1974. Ruthi Erez and Family

Our dear sister and aunt,
DORA FRUMKIN דורא
has passed away.
The funeral will leave from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv, at 11.30 a.m. today, Friday, November 8, 1974, for the Holon cemetery.
Fanny Timenovitch
Ina

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MINISTRY OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE
Department for Adult Education
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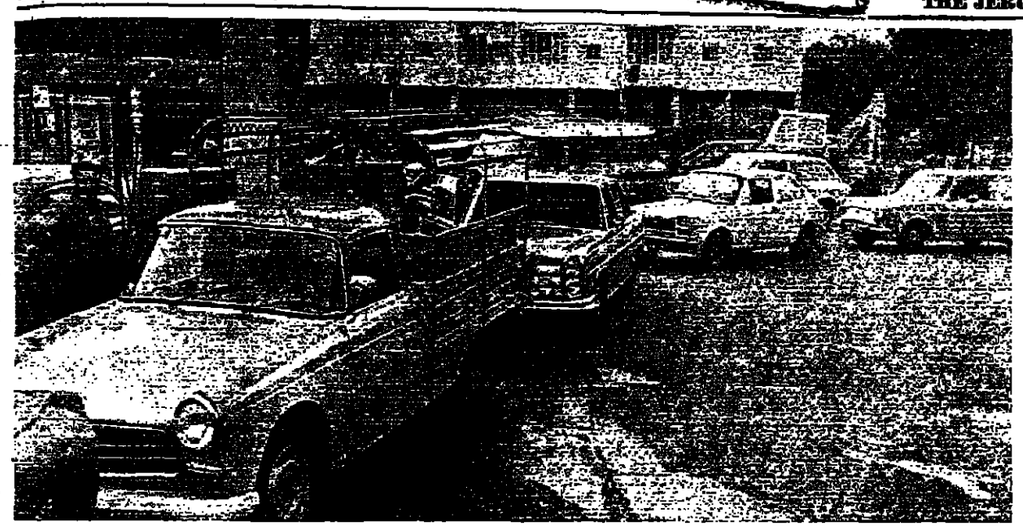
Boris Katz,
formerly of Shanghai, China; visiting from the U.S.A., would like to see old friends. How about a reunion at the Shalom Hotel, Jerusalem, November 16?

MARLENE and CHAIM KATZEFF
are happy to announce the birth of a
DAUGHTER
Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv
November 6, 1974



Drivers expecting a jump in the price of petrol queued up throughout the country yesterday to fill their tanks. In the event, no announcement on petrol prices was made at yesterday's Cabinet budgetary meeting. (Segal)

Manufacturers' head says:

'Gov't to blame for panic buying'

By FA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The acting president of the Manufacturers' Association and the chairman of the Consumers Council yesterday strongly condemned the Government's failure to take necessary economic action to cut back consumption. Both blamed the Government's inaction for the "panic buying and hoarding" which Mr. Avraham Shavit, of the Manufacturers' Association, said were the "exact opposite of what the situation calls for."

Mr. Shavit told reporters he was "stunned" by the Government's failure to take the necessary economic decisions, even at yesterday's special Cabinet meeting. "We have known for over a year that our reserves were dwindling, which way the economy was heading, and what had to be done to save the situation, he said. "Instead, nothing was done until three weeks ago, when the symphony of mourning started and senior officials and professors started warning the public how bad things would become. Still the Government did not move, by its inaction encouraging the unprecedented buying spree we are now witnessing."

The "unprecedented consumer spree" completely negated everything the Government's new economic policy of four months ago might have achieved to cure our economic ills, he said.

He could not understand why all the 22 Cabinet Ministers had to discuss the situation yesterday. "The economic ministers were duty bound to make the decisions and only had to ask the Cabinet to approve them. Speed was essential and the Government should have acted effectively, and with decision.

Mr. Moshe Shahal, MK., of the Consumers' Council, said he had appealed to the Ministers of Commerce, Finance and Agriculture to act immediately to prevent the panic buying by consumers and hoarding by some wholesalers and retailers who hoped to profit from the expected price rises. He had also called for "stiff punishment" for profiteers and asked the Justice Minister to explore the possibility of summary trials for profiteers and hoarders.

He asked the public to contact the council if shopkeepers refused to sell stocks or tried to profiteer. Complaints can be brought to the council's office in Tel Aviv, at 105 Rehov Hahashmona'im or made by phone 03-266485, and 03-264807.

The Shinui reform party yesterday joined its voice to the rising chorus of criticism of the Government by demanding that Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz resign. Shinui charged Mr. Rabinowitz with "indecisiveness and inactivity in the face of the gravest economic crisis ever facing Israel..."

Shinui announced it plans to hold a demonstration outside the Minister's home in Tel Aviv tomorrow evening, urging him to resign.

In Tel Aviv, the Independent Liberals' Histadrut faction yesterday also urged the Government to act decisively on the economic front. The ILP Histadrut leadership, led by Hillel Seidel, MK, urged the Government, employers and the Histadrut to join forces in stabilizing the economic situation. They called on the Histadrut to lead a national movement for keeping Israelis' living standards within the country's means.

Hoarding continues as Government deliberates

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The frenzied onslaught of shoppers continued yesterday, while the expected Government decision on new restrictive economic measures failed to materialize. While the Government remained indecisive, supermarket shelves were emptied of the staples the shoppers were out to hoard, especially sugar and oil as well as rice and flour.

The initial motive for the shopping spree was to buy items before the expected hike in their prices, although the resultant saving could hardly have been significant. Now that the provisions are becoming hard to find, shoppers are sure to stock up wherever they are available.

One theory for the sudden shortages is that some grocery proprietors, weakened to the demand by the sudden spree, have themselves been hoarding. Commerce and Industry Ministry officials do not rule out the possibility that large quantities of staples are being held back either by the retailers or by the wholesalers with the idea of marketing them later when prices increase as a result of expected subsidy cuts.

The shopping frenzy by the public, however, has depleted the supplies quite drastically as well. Some retailers, for example, sold all the sugar they had in stock during the past two or three days. The Ministry has instructed its warehouses not to sell any retailer more than the quantity he usually gets for a given period. Thus, those retailers who are out of a month's supply of sugar and now want to re-order more than their usual allotment are being turned down.

Some retailers are afraid to tell their customers that they have been unable to obtain extra supplies. Several grocers have complained of being threatened with violence by angry shoppers who accuse them of hoarding supplies with a view to future profiteering.

2 drivers jailed for fatal accident

TEL AVIV. — A Holon truck driver and Khan Yunis taxicab driver whose collision in 1972 took the lives of two passengers in the taxi were yesterday sentenced respectively to 18 months and six months in jail.

Judge Yosef Megory-Cohen also deprived the truck driver, Yehoshua Attiya, 36, of his driver's licence for eight years. He suspended the licence of cab driver Faiz Nabhan for two years.

The two drivers collided on a night in May, 1972, when they both sailed into the Holon intersection as the traffic light was flashing amber. The prosecution charged that both had been speeding and that neither had paid any attention to the light. In passing sentence Judge Megory-Cohen said he was taking account of the rising death-toll due to the gross negligence of drivers.

Transistorized traffic lights on Ashkelon road

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHKELON. — A transistorized traffic controller was inaugurated yesterday on the Ashkelon-coastal road intersection. Under the new system the traffic lights on the coastal road stay at green until a car appears on one of the side roads, when the light changes.

In the event of a power failure, the battery-operated traffic lights on all roads change to yellow, blinking on and off continuously. At the same time, on the side roads, a large illuminated "stop" sign is turned on.

The managing director of R.S. Industries (Israel) Ltd. told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that this is the first transistorized traffic controller to be installed in Israel. His company is planning to install more of these systems in other parts of the country.

TEL AVIVIANS CAUGHT smoking in theatres will henceforth have to take a trip to the police station if they are found without their identity cards.

Youth depts. at Haifa city hall to merge

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Youth affairs at city hall, now split between two departments, Education and Sports, Youth and Culture, will be merged in a single youth authority, Mayor Yosef Almogi told the City Council yesterday.

Mayor Almogi was replying to a query by Councillor Gustav Badian (Likud) who read a newspaper story which quoted Almogi as saying that the duplication of effort by the two departments had a frustrating effect. Badian defended the present municipal operations for youth, noting increase of facilities, such as playgrounds and clubs, since 1969.

Almogi said he had been misquoted and that the work, while fruitful, needed to be streamlined.

The coalition majority also approved new council session rules and the foundation of a museums company that will take over the administration and development of the city's 11 museums.

Alignment MKs press bill to curb IC

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Five Alignment Knesset Members have asked the approval of the faction for a private members' bill limiting the Israel Corporation's freedom of action, and consequently the financial advantages which it enjoys.

The five (three from Labour and two from Mapam) note that the IC was not set up for the purpose of investing capital abroad, but only for developing the Israel economy.

Their legislation would entail:

- No exemption from income tax and capital gains tax on investments abroad;
- Withdrawal of concessions from the IC and similar corporations by the Finance Minister in the event of investments which do not conform with the aims of the Israel Corporation Law and parallel legislation;
- Transfer of capital abroad solely with the prior approval of the Finance Minister in person.

The faction has one month in which to study the draft bill before the five MKs may table it — under internal faction rules.

The sponsors are Moshe Shahal, Adi Amorai and Uzzi Feinerman of Labour, and Aharon Efrat and Eliezer Ronen of Mapam.

T.A. fish plant shutdown hurting fishermen

Jerusalem Post Staff

HAIFA. — The Health Ministry's closure of Tnuva's fish storage plant in Tel Aviv is causing serious losses to the fish breeders and fishermen, who market a large part of their fish in the city.

The Ministry closed the plant on Tuesday, claiming that the refrigeration was inadequate and general sanitary conditions unsatisfactory.

The secretary of the Fish Breeders Union, B. Ben-Aharon, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the breeders will lose some IL1m. a week from the closure, as they market 130 tons of pond fish, 45 per cent of the total, in Tel Aviv every week.

The kibbutzim, for whom fish breeding is the major source of income, will be particularly hard hit, especially as they will have to continue feeding the fish that are not being marketed.

A spokesman for the Fishermen's Union said that a dozen trawlers working out of Ashdod market 70 per cent of their catches in Tel Aviv, and if the store is not reopened early next week they with have to stop work for lack of a market.

A delegation of Tnuva officials met on Tuesday with the Director-General of the Health Ministry, Prof. Baruch Padeh, to try to persuade him to allow the sale of fresh fish which does not need such a degree of refrigeration. Prof. Padeh refused.

Next Wednesday, a district court judge will visit the warehouse, to see the sanitary conditions for himself, and to rule on whether to allow the sale of fresh fish there.

VAT in West Bank, Israel simultaneously

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Value Added Tax (VAT) will be imposed in the West Bank at the same time as it is imposed in Israel, Moshe Neudorfer, Director of State Revenues, informed the Executive Committee of the Manufacturers Association on Tuesday.

However, he noted that although plans were going ahead to introduce the tax on April 1, 1975, there were some doubts if the authorities would be ready to impose it then.

He added that when VAT takes effect, there will also be reductions in direct taxation, such as income tax.

He said the existing "distortions" arising from the payment of salaries including various non-taxable allowances would also be tackled, but it was impossible to eliminate all of them at once without causing considerable financial upheavals in the country.

Samaritans seek financial help with housing project

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The tiny Samaritan community in Nablus is seeking investors to help build their new housing estate on Mount Grizim. The call came from Benyamim Tsedaka, the editor of the Samaritan periodical "A.B.," who addressed the Rotary Club here yesterday.

The housing project on Mount Grizim is the only hope for 25 or more young Samaritans, who cannot marry and set up homes because living quarters in Nablus are overcrowded, he said.

Mr. Tsedaka said the Samaritans consider themselves the descendants of the Joseph tribes, Ephraim and Manasseh, and they lived in the hills of Nablus long before the Arabs arrived.

"We are not Jews," Mr. Tsedaka said, "in the sense that we do not descend from the Tribe of Judah; but if there are true Israelis today, we are they."

There are about 450 Samaritans today some of whom live in Holon, and the Samaritans are worried about the future of Samaria because they depend on free access between Holon and Nablus. Mr. Tsedaka noted the sect is slowly growing from the 146 the British found in 1917.

Israel to play at Hongkong tennis meet after all

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel will compete at the third Asian amateur tennis championships after all, the Israel Lawn Tennis Association (ILTA) announced yesterday.

Earlier warnings by the Association that it might withdraw from the meet because of lack of Government aid were quickly followed by promises of financial support from both the Foreign Ministry and the Government Sports Authority (although not enough to enable the ILTA to send a second male player, as it had planned).

Paulina Peisachov and Yehoshua Shalem will represent Israel at the meet.

Paulina, who will get leave from the army to compete at Hongkong, won a gold and a silver medal at the tennis tournament at the recent Teheran Asian games, while Shalem won a bronze.

The Asian tennis federation, sponsors of the event, switched it to Hongkong, after both the Malaysian and Indonesian ILTA had declined to stage the 1974 championships in March when their governments refused to grant visas to Israeli sportsmen.

Israel was a founder-member of the federation in 1964. As well as Indonesia and Malaysia, the group includes three more Moslem countries with which Israel has no official diplomatic relations: Afganistan, Iran and Pakistan.

An Israeli tennis team was last in Hongkong five years ago, when Ronny Lerner and Nissim Astrouk took part in the third Asian Junior Championships (also sponsored by the federation). The ILTA was invited to both the first and second Asian amateur championships, held in Manila and Hongkong, but could not compete for financial reasons.

Congressman was in Hagana

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Among the freshman Congressmen elected in Tuesday's Democratic landslide is a one-time Tel Aviv schoolboy and Hagana member — Representative John H. Krebs of Fresno, California.

Shlomo Krebs, secretary-treasurer of Tel Aviv's Ha'argaz firm, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that his brother John had telephoned from Fresno to say that he had defeated the Republican incumbent by "a nice majority." He had added: "I won't let you down."

The Fresno Krebs was born in Germany in 1926, came to Israel in 1933, and went to school in Tel Aviv, where he also belonged to the Hagana. In 1946 he went to the U.S., to study law at Berkeley, California. While there he married and settled down. Before his election to Congress he was on the Fresno County Board of Supervisors.

Netanya city hall 'forgot' rates on party offices

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Netanya Municipality continued to turn a blind eye on rates collections from political parties for their offices in the city, during 1972 and early 1973. By the end of March, 1973, such uncollected taxes totalled some IL75,000, according to a report issued by the State Comptroller's Office.

The report, which is based on an investigation conducted in 1972, with some sections updated to July 1974, also found that from 1970 to 1971 the Municipality began 582 legal actions against contractors for building violations — then withdrew 316 of the complaints (the files did not contain documentation as to why the complaints were withdrawn).

The Comptroller's report notes that the city's two poultry slaughter houses have been operating without a permit from the Veterinary Service; that some of the trucks used in Netanya's school lunch programme do not meet Health Ministry standards for hauling food; and that the Municipality was lax in enforcing the rule that school lunch programme kitchen workers undergo health examinations.

enjoy
WISSOTZKY
quali-tea

Rugby season opens tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The 1974/75 National Rugby League season begins tomorrow, with the Hebrew and Tel Aviv Universities both playing at home in a double-header.

The Hebrew University meets Ramat Gan "A" at Givat Ram's Grosberg Stadium, kicking off at 2.30 p.m. At the new Tel Aviv University Stadium, the local XV entertains Haifa Technion, starting at 3 p.m. In a recent warm-up match, Holon-Ramat Gan "A" scored an 8-3 home victory over Tel Aviv University.

This will be the third season of the Israel Rugby Football Union's National League. Last year's programme was entirely cancelled because of the Yom Kippur War and its aftermath.

British Embassy cricket revived

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The British Embassy here has revived its cricket team after an interval of more than a decade, and tomorrow meets an Israel Cricket Association invitation XI at Ashdod. Wickets are pitched at 10 a.m.

The hosts will include several members of the national cricket team which recently toured the British Isles. The Israeli cricketers include Petah Tikva's Noah Davidson, Raymond Abrahams and Barney Greenberg (the last two of the Beersheba-Jerusalem club). The side is led by Tel Aviv's star all-rounder Mike Mohnblatt, who was not available for selection for the tour.

The Embassy — which will be captained by its Counsellor, Sydney Giffard — has in recent years provided many players to the Tel Aviv cricket club, but has not fielded a separate XI since the early 1960s.

Ancient mining tunnels uncovered at Timna

Special to The Jerusalem Post

TEL AVIV. — Previously unknown copper mining tunnels in use nearly four thousand years ago at Timna have been discovered by a joint Israeli-German archaeological team.

The team began digging in September at Timna's second millennium B.C.E. mines and at "Smelting Camp No. 30" near King Solomon's Pillars.

They found a Late Bronze Age iron ore mine at Timna, and at Smelting Camp No. 30, three large-scale copper producing plants, one on top of the other. These yielded smelting and casting furnaces, stores of raw materials, pottery, a large quantity of tools and other metallurical objects.

The Timna copper mines and smelting sites were a large industrial enterprise employing hundreds of workers during the Late Bronze Age and Early Iron Age. The tunnels discovered this fall, and partly cleared of debris, were part of an extensive and technologically highly-developed underground mining system.

The digging group, which includes mining experts and surveyors, is jointly directed by Dr. Beno Rothenberg of the Archaeological Institute of Tel Aviv University, and H.G. Conrad, director of the German Museum of Mining in Bochum. The expedition was made possible by a grant from the Volkswagen Foundation and the German Academic Exchange Service. The excavations are expected to continue next fall.

El Al passengers can check in early

B-G AIRPORT. — El Al outgoing passengers who want to check their bags in early here and come back in time for their flight may now do so, 24 hours a day, the company announced.

The passengers only have to pass the police and customs control when they go back to the airport. The early check-in service is also available at the company's Tel Aviv terminal from 7 p.m. to midnight.

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and
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IN MEMORIAM: SIR ANDREW McFADYEAN

Many owe their lives to this man

SIR ANDREW McFADYEAN, who died last month, at the age of 87, had a record of distinguished service in more fields than would normally come within the space of the life of one individual.

There are many people living in Israel today who owe their very lives to the services rendered by Sir Andrew — either to their parents or to them.

Secretary of the Reparations Commission after the First World War, Sir Andrew later became identified with many causes. He was Joint Honorary Treasurer of the British Liberal Party from 1936-1948, was on the Council of the Royal Institute of International Affairs and a Member of the Court of Governors of the London School of Economics. He was active in industry and banking, and was Chairman of the New Trading Company which subsequently became S.G. Warburg & Company.

His efforts to help refugees from Germany during the Hitler period were untiring, and he also visited Italy early in 1939 to advise on what might be done to help Jews threatened with the loss of their Italian nationality.

He first visited Palestine in 1933, and his support of the Zionist ideal is epitomised by his thoughts following this visit: "I had spent six weeks in a country where a man said 'I am a Jew' as naturally as I would say 'I am a Scotsman'."

Sir Andrew, who was a friend and great admirer of Chaim Weizmann, and a close friend of Pinhas Rutenberg, ceaselessly and unremittingly fought for the easing of the restrictions on Jewish immigration into Palestine.

He also did much to help those suffering from the policy of indiscriminate internment of so-called enemy aliens, and many owe their freedom and, indeed, their lives to his espousal of their cause. After being Chairman of the Refugees Protection Committee he served on the Enemy Aliens Tribunal set up by the British Home Office to deal with enemy aliens who could plead that they were political refugees.

He early became associated with the British Zionist Association and was a founder member and first Chairman of the Anglo-Israel Association which replaced it.

Sir Andrew was a man who dedicated his life to public service and the cause of the oppressed.

He endured a long and trying illness with patience, courage and good humour, and in this was sustained and comforted by his devoted wife, Dora, who, shortly before the onset of his malady, visited Israel with him.

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Soares meets Angolan leader in Tunis

TUNIS (UPI). — Portuguese Foreign Minister Mario Soares yesterday secretly met a representative of the Angolan insurgents who said later that a basic agreement has been reached to hold other talks on the "decolonization" of the African territory.

Soares conferred for two hours in the Tunisian Foreign Ministry with Johnny Edouardo, international affairs director of the Angolan National Liberation Front (FLNA), aides of the two delegations told newsmen.

"Our talk was absolutely positive. We have reviewed all questions concerning the rapid process of decolonization of Angola," Edouardo said upon emerging from the meeting.

Edouardo said: "We have decided to move ahead very fast. There will be new meetings in the near future."

FNLA is one of the insurgent movements in Angola, and considered as the most moderate one with support from Zaire and other African nations.

Edouardo said yesterday's meeting did not raise the question of *Cabinda, the Portuguese enclave* surrounded by Congolese territory north of Angola where nationalist quarters are split between factions favouring merger with Angola while others want the tiny territory to become independent.

Soares flew to Tunis on Tuesday on an official three-day visit.

In Luanda, Angola, at least two persons were killed in fresh racial violence on Wednesday night, military sources said yesterday. About 50 were injured in the urban skirmishes but continued fighting has *prevented troops from recovering* the dead and wounded.

A gang of blacks beat a white civilian to death late Wednesday and fighting spread into the outlying African slums, the sources said. The "bandits" using automatic weapons, grenades and plastic explosives met troops sent in to quell the rioting, it was said.

A Portuguese soldier died in the fighting. The sources said they do not have full details of casualties among the rioters, except that most of the wounded were black.

This is the Angolan capital's first outburst of violence since the race riots in August when more than 100 persons were killed. About 400 prisoners connected with the earlier clashes have been released in recent weeks and military authorities attributed the fresh fighting to their agitation.

Gunmen defy state of siege, murder Argentine officer

BUENOS AIRES (UPI). — Gunmen shot and killed an Argentine army major and wounded his military bodyguard yesterday in the first challenge to the government's crackdown on guerrillas and the nationwide state of siege, a police spokesman said.

Gunmen ambushed Maj. Hector Lopez as he was leaving a building in Santa Fe, 460 kms. northwest of Buenos Aires. Lopez was killed in the gunbattle that followed and one of his two military escorts was wounded.

A group of left-wing guerrillas of the Liberation Armed Forces set fire to a dozen military buses at a car body factory 24 kms. north of Buenos Aires, police sources said.

President Isabel Peron ended the country's 18-months courtship with civil liberties on Wednesday when she drastically curtailed constitutional rule in Argentina for an indefinite period.

Major Lopez is the seventh army officer to die in a series of ambushes since September 18 when the Marxist Peoples Revolutionary Army vowed to kill 16 army officers in retaliation for 16 guerrillas who died in August after an aborted commando raid. The ERP said the army executed the guerrillas after they surrendered. The army said the guerrillas died in combat.

These pictures show Israeli delegate, Mrs. Lotte Roman, as she runs to rostrum, checks it (centre) and rushes back to her seat (right) as Israeli head of delegation, Reuven Eiland, who is now shown, addressed the World Food Conference in Rome yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Army and civilians rebel in Bolivia

LA PAZ (AP). — The Bolivian Government announced yesterday that it had crushed a revolt in the *eastern part of the country.* No bloodshed was reported. The announcement said President Hugo Banzer led a special contingent of soldiers to regain control of Santa Cruz, 330 miles east of La Paz, where the revolt broke out earlier in the day.

Military and civilian rebels opposed to Banzer's three-year-old dictatorial regime had taken over the Santa Cruz city hall and police station. But Banzer's government claimed that only part of a ranger regiment in Santa Cruz had rebelled.

The joint military command announced that the revolt was being led by Generals Julio Prado Montano and Orlando Alvarez and former minister of public health Carlos Valverde Barberi.

First word of the revolt came from a clandestine radio station, Voice of Liberty. A short while later, broadcasts indicated the rebels had taken control of Radio Montero 35 miles north of Santa Cruz.

Radio Panamericana, which also reported the uprising, said it was staged by elements of the leftist Nationalist Revolutionary Movement and the Socialist Falange, a rightist group.

Radio Panamericana, before it stopped broadcasting without explanation, said it had joined a "national liberation network" that accused Banzer of "maladministration" and said his followers were "lackeys."

The reported uprising was the latest in more than a dozen plots against Banzer's harshly anti-Communist regime. Last January, the country was plunged into economic turmoil and violence when workers struck to protest inflation that has doubled basic commodity prices.

Banzer, a former army general, proclaimed himself president three years ago after the bloody overthrow of a leftist regime headed by President Juan Jose Torres, another general. He was the third military officer to take power in a coup since the armed forces deposed Bolivia's last constitutionally elected government in September 1969.

Banzer tried to form a coalition government, including the Nationalist Revolutionary Movement and the Socialist Falange, but failed. He also promised elections soon after seizing power, and they were set for last June. But he postponed them for a year when it became apparent he could not win.

Girls lured into ME 'slavery,' British Government told

LONDON (JTA). — Employment agencies which send girls to Arab countries where they become, in effect, slaves are being investigated by the government, it was disclosed here last night. One agency has already agreed to stop recruiting girls for jobs in the Middle East.

In a letter to Mr. Sam Silkin, M.P. for Dulwich, David Ennals, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said: "We are only too well aware of this problem. It has already been given a good deal of publicity and we are doing all we can to warn girls against taking up this kind of work."

Mr. Silkin decided to investigate after a member of his constituency wrote to him about reports of British girls lured into "slavery." Mr. Silkin was told: "It appears that Arab governments enforce harshly the work contract signed by these girls in ignorance... this amounts to refusing an exit visa."

Mr. Ennals's letter said: "Most of these unfortunate girls go to work in the night clubs of Beirut, attracted by advertisements in British publications which suggest that they can earn higher pay than in Britain in return for an easy job in the agreeable climate of Lebanon."

Amman expels Briton for reporting unrest

BEIRUT (AP). — John Bonar, a stringer for the Associated Press, was expelled from Jordan Wednesday night after refusing to reveal the source of a story written earlier in the day for the news agency.

Bonar, a 26-year-old Scot who also works for "Time" magazine and several British newspapers, had earlier in the day sent AP a story describing discontent within the Jordanian army over economic conditions. When he refused to disclose to Prime Minister Zaid Rifai the identities of his informants, Bonar said, he was dismissed, shortly after placed under arrest, and put on a Royal Jordanian airliner for Beirut. He was not mistreated, Bonar added.

Bonar was last expelled from Jordan in November 1972 on unspecified security charges. An investigation later ordered by King Hussein showed these to be groundless and he returned to work in Amman.

'Evening Standard' to stop Saturday edition

LONDON (UPI). — The London "Evening Standard" newspaper will cease publishing its Saturday editions because of rising newsprint costs, a spokesman said.

The Monday through Friday editions will not be affected by the suspension expected to start on November 30, he said.

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Danes fire UN ambassador after PLO vote

COPENHAGEN (Reuter). — Danish Ambassador to the UN Hans Tabor, who was criticized for his conduct concerning the General Assembly's decision last month to grant speaker status to the Palestinian Organization (PLO), will be removed from his post on January 1, the Foreign Ministry said here on Tuesday.

Tabor had been sharply criticized in the Folketing (parliament) and later reprimanded by Foreign Minister Ove Guldberg for having contradicted government policy by urging representatives of other countries to support the PLO application.

Denmark abstained in the General Assembly vote last month.

Foreign Ministry officials said that Tabor, who was called home for consultations this week, would seek accreditation as Ambassador to Canada.

Pet food danger

NEW HAVEN, Connecticut (AP). — Scientists said this week that people who eat canned pet food to save money may be exposing themselves to lead poisoning.

More than 25 popular brands of canned and dry pet foods tested contained lead ranging from safe levels to four times the danger threshold for children, scientists of the Connecticut state agricultural experiment station said.

There have been reports that an increased number of poor people have turned to canned pet food for protein.

Israel offers know-how on food problem

ROME (UPI). — Israel told the UN World Food Conference today its own experience has proved that a dunam of land can feed one man for a year. It said it was willing to share its know-how and experience with the rest of the world.

Reuven Eiland, Director-General of the Agriculture Ministry said that despite the unfavorable conditions offered by the desert making up much of Israel, the country has increased its food production by a steady yearly rate of nearly eight per cent, "placing us amongst the leaders in production increase."

Israel's experience proved, he said, "that one man's yearly food requirements can be grown on one dunam of land with 1,200 cubic metres of water."

Eiland said the "blue revolution" — the introduction of drip irrigation — would save the world billions of cubic metres of water and allow intensive agricultural exploitation of millions of dunams of hillside and saline land.

"My Government is willing to share, as it did in the past, its know-how and experience with any country or international agency which may find interest in such cooperation," Eiland said.

Surgeon says he performed mercy killings

LONDON (UPI). — A retired surgeon said yesterday he had carried out mercy killings on patients throughout his medical career, but always at the patient's own request.

Dr. George Mair said he could not remember exactly how many persons he had carried out euthanasia for, "but it is not a small number." Mair, 60, who is now a writer and lecturer, made the disclosure in his autobiography "confessions of a surgeon."

He said the mercy killings began soon after he became resident surgical officer at Warneford hospital at Leamington Spa in 1939.

A few patients with advanced malignancies were killed by doctors with drug injections after operations at Warneford, he said. "Death certificates were issued without question, and there seemed no problems with the coroner the actual mercy killings went according to plan," he said.

"It was, of course, completely illegal and totally unethical, but I still say it was merciful to the people concerned. It saved them weeks and months of pain, worry and possibly even fear.'

Eric Linklater, at 75

ABERDEEN UPI). — Scottish novelist Eric Linklater died in a nursing home here yesterday a few weeks after being admitted with thrombosis of the legs, his family said. He was 75.

He will be best remembered for his novel "Private Angelo," written in 1946 and made into a film three years later starring Peter Ustinov, and for his 1930 novels "Juan in America" and "Magnus Merriman."

'Conciliatory' Peking message to USSR

MOSCOW (UPI). — China yesterday sent the Soviet Union a conciliatory message *calling for an* easing of tension along their 7,000-kms. border, Chinese sources in Moscow said.

Soviet news media have not published the message, which came on the 57th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution here.

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, speaking at Frunze near the Chinese border last weekend, issued a moderate statement calling for Sino-Soviet detente. It was not immediately clear whether the Chinese note was in direct reply to this.

According to the Chinese sources, Peking's note was a reiteration of past overtures to Moscow. "The Chinese Government frequently has proposed that the two sides should hold talks to achieve relations of friendship and good neighbourliness," the sources quoted the message as saying.

The Soviet Union also maintains it has repeatedly called for good relations with China but has been rebuffed.

The Chinese sources said Peking's message calls for a return to the September 1969 understanding between Premiers Kosygin and Chou En-lai that border disputes should be settled by discussions and not force. This followed a series of clashes along the frontier.

The sources said the message came from the Chinese parliament and cabinet, and was addressed to those respective bodies in the Soviet Union.

Otherwise, there were few signs of an end to the Sino-Soviet dispute. The Chinese Ambassador to Moscow walked out of a Kremlin reception on Wednesday when Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko referred to Peking's "extremist imperialist" policies.

China repeatedly has assailed Soviet world policies, particularly those in the Middle East and Asia. Peking also opposes a Soviet attempt to set up an Asian security system, which it sees as a plan to encircle China with hostile or neutral countries.

Nixon may testify on videotape

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. District Judge John Sirica said yesterday that former President Richard Nixon's testimony in the Watergate cover-up trial may have to be taken on videotape in California.

Sirica made the comment after Nixon's attorney, Herbert Miller, reported to Sirica that it will be at least two or three months before Nixon can exert any "substantial mental or physical effort."

Reporting on Mr. Nixon's health, as required by Sirica, Miller said it will be "an *indeterminant time*" before Nixon can travel any significant distance.

Nixon, hospitalized in Long Beach, California, was reported on Wednesday to have contracted a slight case of pneumonia, further complicating his condition. He underwent surgery last week for a blood clotting condition.

Miller said he spoke with Nixon's personal physician, Dr. John Lungren, who gave him a detailed description of Nixon's condition. Miller said Nixon is likely to remain hospitalized for another 10 days or two weeks.

"Because of the patient's weakened condition," Miller said, "it is expected that the earliest time he could participate, without a serious danger to his health, in any activity requiring substantial mental or physical effort would be two to three months."

Based on Miller's report, Sirica said, "It may be that someone will have to go to San Clemente and take his deposition on videotape." But he emphasized that he had made no final decision on how to get Nixon's testimony.

Nixon has been subpoenaed by both the prosecution and by defendant John Ehrlichman. The prosecution has indicated that it hopes to be able to make its case without Nixon's testimony.

But Ehrlichman's lawyers have said the former President's testimony is vital to their case. The five defendants are unlikely to begin their cases for another month. The trial is in its sixth week.

Sirica has indicated he will send his own team of three doctors to make an independent examination of Nixon. Yesterday he called on prosecution and defence lawyers to suggest how to proceed as a result of Miller's affidavit.

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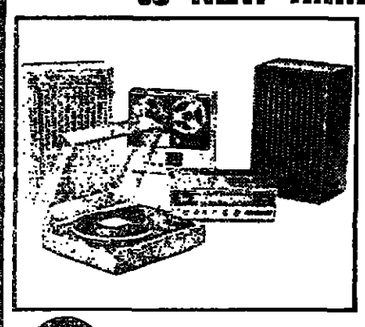

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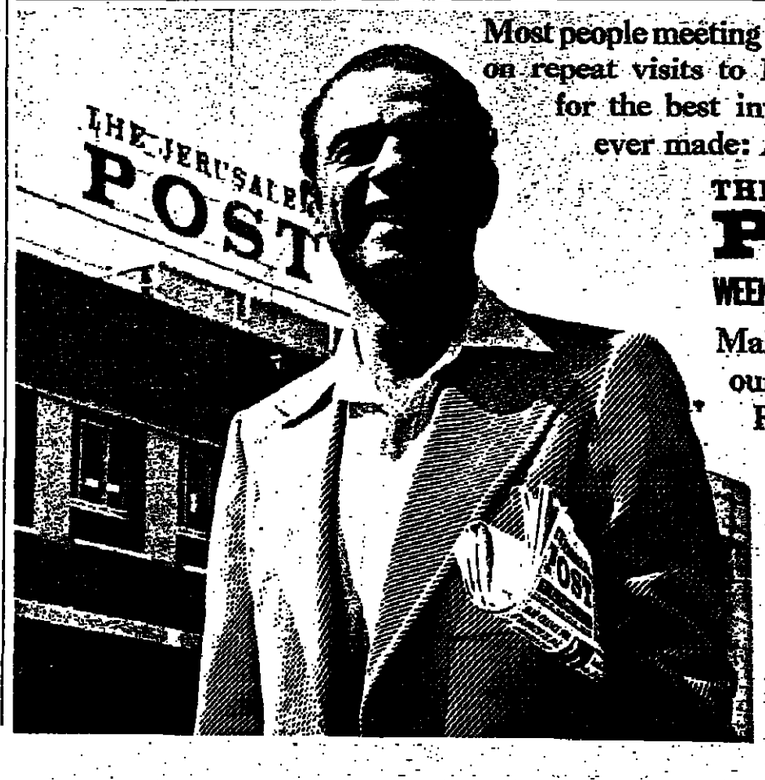

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Soviet leaders cancel workers' Bolshevik revolution parade

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union's ageing leadership, huddled against persistent rain on top of the Lenin Mausoleum in Red Square yesterday, took a last-minute decision to cancel the civilian part of the traditional November 7 parade due to bad weather. It was the first time in memory this had happened.

The military section of yesterday's parade celebrating the 57th anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution took place as usual with a relatively mild speech by Marshal Andrei Grechko, Defence Minister, and a display of Soviet weaponry.

Thousands of spectators in Red Square continued to wait for the workers' parade to start until marshals wearing red armbands told them it was cancelled.

Weather on previous November 7 parades has been worse — colder, with driving snow and sleet — without causing cancellation, observers said. Yesterday's rainfall was not especially heavy and the temperature was three or four degrees Contigrade above zero.

"They are all getting to be old men," one spectator remarked as crowds drifted away from the parade ground.

Brezhnev, smiling broadly with his raincoat swinging open, looked an undisputed leader as he climbed the Mausoleum steps, gesturing in jerky waves at the diplomats, journalists and selected tourists allowed into Red Square.

Marshal Grechko opened the parade with a brief speech in which he said peaceful coexistence is gaining strength in the world. But he said the Soviet government is "building up the country's defences" to counter "forces of reaction and aggression."

As in his 1973 speech, Grechko made no mention of the U.S. and China. He said "Fascist dictatorships were ousted in Portugal and Greece" during the past year, but the Cyprus situation had not been settled.

He spoke of "continued occupation of Arab land by Israel" and also said "reliable peace has not been assured for the people of Indochina."

In his order of the day to the Soviet armed forces, the Defence Minister said despite the easing of tension in the world, there still exist "forces of reaction and aggression which oppose international detente, carry out material preparations for war and launch provocations in various parts of the world.

Experts said the only weapon on display for the first time — but not new — was the shoulder-held Sam-7 anti-aircraft missile, which airborne units riding in a light airborne tank balanced in their arms.

(Reuter, UPI)

Spectators huddle under umbrellas as Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles pass by in annual Bolshevik revolution parade in Red Square yesterday. Sign at rear says, "All power to the Soviets." (AP radiophoto)

'U.S. PLANES BETTER THAN MIRAGES'

French general quits after political row

PARIS (UPI). — Gen. Paul Stehlin, former French Air Force Chief of Staff, yesterday resigned as National Assembly vice-president following charges he betrayed national interests by declaring American jet fighters to be better than French Mirages.

In a brief press statement the 67-year-old general-politician said he quit his lower chamber vice-presidency and left the Centrist political party, the reformist movement, "so as to be better able to defend himself." He said he will retain his Assembly seat, however.

Hardline Gaullists in the government coalition have been openly demanding Stehlin's resignation from the vice-presidency on grounds such a lofty post should not be held by a man openly preferring U.S. planes over the Mirages in the current battle between the two nations for multi-billion dollar contracts with four European nations.

Stehlin yesterday firmly maintained his condemnation of the Mirage, rejecting allegations he was motivated by commercial reasons.

Marcel Dassault, owner of the firm that manufactures the Mirages, said in a press statement yesterday that Stehlin's statement, that European countries should buy U.S. planes in preference to Mirages, reflected the general's "thanks to his former American bosses."

He called Stehlin's condemnation of the Mirage as being inferior to the YF-16 of General Dynamics and YF-17 of the Northrop Corp a "calumny." Dassault said he was certain that in any mock combat his plane would beat its American rivals.

Dassault said such a mock dogfight should be carried out with photocamera guns and the battle should also involve Sweden's Viggen jet fighter, which he termed a very good aircraft.

The controversy raged on while President Giscard d'Estaing flew to Brest, western France, where he boarded the nuclear submarine Terrible for a 24-hour deep sea trip, allowing him to familiarize himself with France's main deterrent — five atomic-powered subs, each carrying 16 missiles with 500-kiloton warheads.

The President's undersea trip, designed to symbolize his desire to continue Gaullist independent defence policies, was planned before the start of the Stehlin affair.

Sauvagnargues reaffirms policy over Palestinians

JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues reaffirmed on Wednesday night France's official view of the right of the Palestinian Arabs to statehood in a speech to the National Assembly.

Mr. Sauvagnargues said: "Over the years and, as General de Gaulle had predicted, particularly since the Six Day War, what the international community had until then regarded as a refugee problem has appeared — gaining increasing force from both the absence of a settlement and the misery of the camps — as a human and political problem of quite a different dimension: the will to a dignified existence of an uprooted people, claiming elementary human rights and above all that to a homeland."

Sauvagnargues said this viewpoint and not a desire to take spectacular initiatives or obtain economic advantages was the inspiration of French Middle East policy.

He added: "We want peace because we are convinced that war would be a major catastrophe, first of all for those directly concerned, but also for France and probably for the whole world."

"The Middle East has become — and this, too, is a new factor which must be taken into consideration — a hot spot similar to Berlin during the years of the Cold War; that is to say a zone where any risk of conflagration involves worldwide repercussions." The Foreign Minister continued.

Joan Kennedy fined on drink-drive charge

FAIRFAX, Virginia (UPI). — A county judge fined Joan Kennedy $200 and suspended her driver's licence for six months yesterday after she pleaded guilty through an attorney to charges of driving under the influence of alcohol.

The attorney, Carrington Williams, said that tests showed the wife of Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy was intoxicated when she was involved in a minor traffic accident on October 9 near her Mclean, Virginia, home. County police earlier had refused to make the test results public.

Mrs. Kennedy, 38, has been hospitalized three times in recent months at institutions in California and Connecticut which specialize in treating persons with drinking problems.

Smoke pours from Belfast business centre yesterday after a bomb exploded on a truck. (AP radiophoto)

Bomb in Ulster kills three British soldiers

BELFAST (UPI). — A bomb exploded in the remote village of Stewartstown yesterday, killing three British soldiers and seriously wounding a policeman, the army said.

A spokesman said the soldiers were checking out a bomb report when the explosion occurred in the County Tyrone village 56 km. west of Belfast. One of the dead was an 18-year-old bomb expert.

The deaths raised the toll among soldiers to five killed in a 24-hour period.

A spokesman said the soldiers killed yesterday apparently triggered a landmine, as they approached an electricity transformer damaged by an explosion during the night.

Security forces hobbled movement wounded policemen, five injured soldiers were taken to a hospital, but their condition was unknown.

He said in addition to the seriously in Belfast yesterday with numerous roadblocks and checkpoints in an effort to halt further street violence.

Despite the precautions, Irish Republican Army (IRA) gunmen managed to sneak a fake car bomb into the middle of the city in an elaborate hoax.

The Ulster Government ordered the increased security after a mass breakout attempt at Maze Prison on Wednesday provoked widespread street disturbances and several armed attacks against troops. An escaping prisoner and two soldiers were killed and almost 40 persons were injured in the violence.

An army spokesman said the gunmen managed to get the fake car bomb into the heavily guarded downtown area by stopping a driver outside the city. The gunmen placed a package in his car and told the man unless he drove it into the city, his family would be harmed. The driver parked the car on Corporation Street, then raised the alarm.

The spokesman said the area had to be kept clear for two hours before bomb disposal men discovered the package was a hoax.

UN votes on soldiers lost in action

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — The General Assembly last night called on all parties to armed conflicts to help mark graves, return bodies and provide information about those missing in action.

By a vote of 95 to nil with 20 abstentions, the Assembly ratified a resolution adopted last month by its Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee.

The draft, sponsored by the U.S. and 10 other countries, says that "the desire to know the fate of loved ones lost in armed conflicts is a basic human need which should be satisfied to the greatest extent possible."

It adds that the provision of information on those lost in action not be delayed merely because other issues remain pending.

The resolution refers to all conflicts, although the U.S. was promoted to introduce the draft by its experience in Vietnam, where more than 900 American servicemen are still listed as missing.

The Assembly also adopted a resolution aimed at eliminating torture and other inhuman treatment of prisoners.

By a vote of 125 to zero with one abstention (Zaire), it requested a UN congress on crime prevention, to be held in Toronto in 1976, to draw up rules for the protection of detainees against "torture and other cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment and punishment."

K cuts Turkey visit owing to Gov't crisis

ANKARA (UPI). — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is postponing his scheduled visit to Ankara because Turkey has been unable to solve its 53-day-old government crisis, Premier-designate Bulent Ecevit said yesterday. He mentioned no new date for the visit, originally set for today, following Kissinger's trip to Israel.

Ecevit's announcement came as 2,000 students from Ankara's Middle East Technical University boycotted classes to protest the Kissinger visit and staged a campus demonstration with signs reading, "Kissinger murderer."

Ecevit also said he asked President Fahri Koruturk to exempt him from the task of forming a new government. "I asked the President to relieve me of the task of forming the government, and he accepted," Ecevit said after a one-hour 15-minute meeting with Koruturk.

"Unfortunately under present circumstances I don't think that Dr. Kissinger's visit would be possible," Ecevit said.

Before calling on Koruturk, Ecevit had a 40-minute meeting with U.S. Ambassador William Macomber, their second in two days.

In their first meeting on Wednesday, government sources said, Ecevit did not ask for a cancellation of Kissinger's visit but said he would be unable to make binding commitments on Cyprus because he did not expect to have a new government ready and partners in the old Cabinet — still serving on in a caretaker capacity — disagreed on foreign policy.

In his Ankara talks, Kissinger had hoped to get agreement on a "peace package" worked out by him in October during talks in New York between Turkish Foreign Minister Turan Gunes and Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros.

The timing of the peace package was important because the U.S. Congress has set December 10 as the deadline for cutting off military aid to Turkey unless President Ford can certify that substantial progress is being made towards achieving a Cyprus peace settlement.

Details of the "peace package" have not been disclosed officially. But diplomatic sources said it would call for a withdrawal of some Turkish troops from Cyprus, the release of some prisoners and the return of some of the territory seized by Turkey during its July invasion of Cyprus.

Ecevit's seven-month-old coalition wth the right-wing National Salvation Party collapsed in September because of deep policy differences. Ecevit has since been trying in vain to form a coalition with other parties and secure the required parliamentary majority for calling early elections.

U.S. offer to guard PLO men

BEIRUT (AP). — A pro-terrorist newspaper said yesterday that American officials want to house PLO delegates to the United Nations on an army base outside of New York and ferry them daily by helicopter to and from UN Headquarters.

"Al Mcharrer" said the PLO is unhappy about the security plans. It said Washington sent notice that it could not guarantee the safety of the 35 delegates in any New York hotel because of strong anti-Palestinian sentiment in the city's large Jewish population.

Members of the PLO complained these measures are an underhanded attempt to prevent the delegation from explaining the Palestine question directly to the American public. The report implied that U.S. visas would be issued for the PLO delegates only when agreement is reached on the proposed security arrangements.

The PLO has been invited by the General Assembly to take part in a debate on the Palestinian question November 13.

Meanwhile, an announcement by the Palestinian news agency Wafa said Yasser Arafat would head a meeting today of the PLO executive committee in Damascus to discuss the planned trip to the United Nations.

Numeiry fires defence chief

KHARTOUM (UPI). — President Ja'afar Numeiry has dismissed his Defence Minister, Gen. Awad Khalafalla, from the Cabinet and also relieved him of his post as Commander-in-Chief of the Sudanese Army, the Sudan News Agency said yesterday.

The agency said Numeiry had taken charge of the Defence Ministry portfolio and that Khalafalla had been given the post of "military adviser."

The Agency did not give any reason for Khalafalla's dismissal.

HICCUP.— For a whole year, Heinz Isecke, of Hanover, Germany, hiccupped 240 times an hour. Newspaper readers sent him 6,000 letters suggesting cures and only one worked. "Someone suggested a quack doctor who used electric needles," Isecke said. "He stuck them in me and turned on the juice until I yelled with pain. I haven't hiccupped since."

Nairobi sources say Amin has army on alert

NAIROBI (AP). — As diplomatic sparring between Uganda and Britain continued yesterday informed sources in Nairobi said Ugandan President Idi Amin had ordered his armed forces on the alert and recalled air force pilots to their bases.

It was not known whether Amin's move was connected with his anti-British row or with the accusations made by the Ugandan Defence Council on Tuesday that military planes from neighbouring Tanzania were crossing the border on spy flights.

Three Britons ordered out of Uganda on Wednesday were reported to have left the country.

Lt. Col. Charles Potts, a defence adviser to the British High Commission, and Alan Fitch, a journalist, were accused of spying. Fitch was on assignment from the European Common Market to collect data on Ugandan agriculture.

Amin has also ordered the High Commission staff to be reduced to five.

A British spokesman said the High Commission, which stood at nine diplomatic-grade officers and 11 other officials, will be cut in accordance with the Ugandan request. Eight married couples, an unspecified number of children and six single men are expected to leave by Saturday night. Britain has also ordered a cut in the number of Ugandans assigned to London.

Amin's quarrel with Britain seems to stem from an article in the English Sunday newspaper, "The Observer," which said his close family had fled in fear and that Ugandan air force pilots had attempted to kill him.

UN seeks freedom for Allende minister

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The UN General Assembly adopted a resolution on Wednesday seeking freedom for former Foreign Minister Clodomiro Almeyda of Chile, arrested after the armed forces overthrew the late President Salvador Allende on September 11, 1973.

The resolution, recommended by the economic committee, went through the Assembly by a vote of 88-5, with 33 abstentions.

Liquor lord's Lady did all her loving before the wedding

NEW YORK (AP). — Multi-millionaire Bronfman says he had sexual relations with Lady Caroline Townshend more than 25 times before their marriage but not once since.

Bronfman added in a Manhattan court room on Wednesday that the 30-year-old British socialite told him on their wedding night that she had to consult a psychiatrist about her sexual hangups. "She said, 'I don't love you. I won't have sex with you.' This was like a cold slap in the face to me," said Bronfman, president of Distiller's Corp.-Seagram's Ltd. He testified that she then moved into a hotel.

Bronfman, 44, is suing for annulment of his 11-month marriage on grounds that his wife will not make love to him. The allegedly demure Lady Caroline has not attended the court hearings and is reported to be in London.

Bronfman said he met Lady Caroline eight years ago, got her a job in his liquor firm here and gave her title to a baronial Westchester Country mansion as well as $1m. and $115,000 worth of jewellery. When Lady Caroline's lawyer asked in court how many times they had sexual relations before their marriage, Bronfman at first said he could not remember.

"Was it at least 10 times?" asked the lawyer.

"More. I really didn't keep count," Bronfman replied.

"Was it more than 25 times?" Phillips asked.

"Yes," Bronfman said.

He said the last time they had sex was in September, 1973, three months before their marriage on December 18.

Judge Jacob Grumet asked if Bronfman had experienced problems "physical or otherwise" in sexual intercourse with Lady Caroline.

"No, no problem," Bronfman responded.

"Bronfman said he got his first taste of cooler things to come when he and his bride were riding down in the elevator from the roof of New York's Hotel St. Regis following their wedding reception. He said Lady Caroline told him, "I don't think I'll be the kind of wife you had expected."

During their honeymoon in Acapulco, Mexico, Bronfman said Lady Caroline told him she "had a hangup about sex and that she couldn't sleep with me."

Of his attempts to make love to Lady Caroline he said: "I finally gave up and slept alone."

Bronfman and Lady Caroline returned to New York from their Mexican honeymoon in separate planes and immediately began living apart, he in his Park Avenue apartment, she at the plush St. Regis Hotel.

Two witnesses were called in court Wednesday to testify about the British socialite's attitude toward her American husband.

Brenda Scott, a stewardess on a jet owned by Bronfman, said that Lady Caroline had commented when her husband was late in returning from a helicopter trip in Scotland: "Maybe, if I'm lucky, it crashed."

C. Gerald Goldsmith, a Freeport, Bahamas, businessman, who attended the Bronfman wedding reception, said he told the blonde bride at the reception, "best wishes, Mrs. Bronfman."

"I shall never be Mrs. Bronfman," was Lady Caroline's response, according to Goldsmith.

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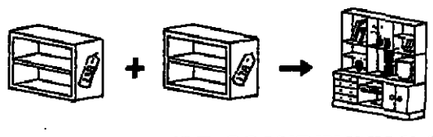

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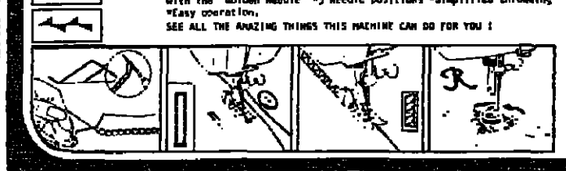

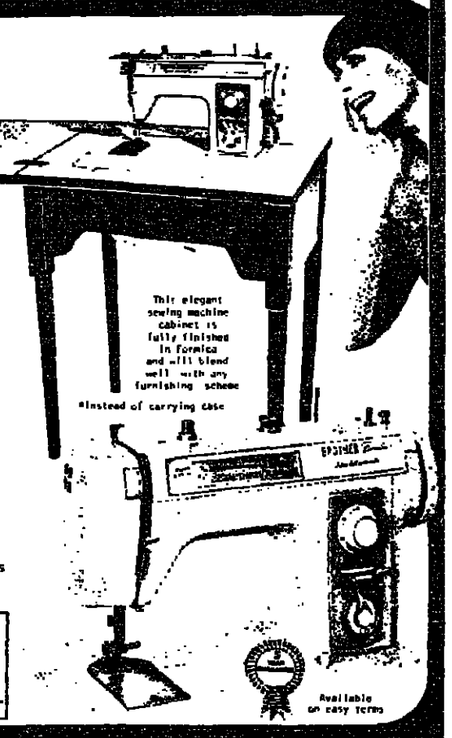

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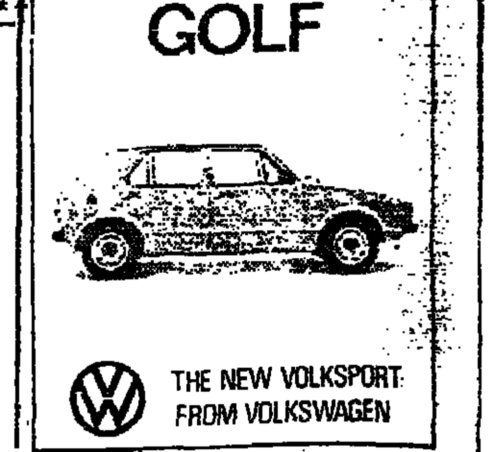

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Religious Services

Shabbat begins:

In Jerusalem	4.08 p.m.
In Tel Aviv	4.26 p.m.
In Haifa	4.16 p.m.

and ends:

In Jerusalem	5.21 p.m.
In Tel Aviv	5.23 p.m.
In Haifa	5.21 p.m.

Parasha: Hayei Sara.

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Today: Minha 4.30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 p.m., Minha Gdola, 12.45 p.m., Minha 4.20 p.m. Mishna B'rura 4.40 p.m. Arvit 5.20 p.m.

Hechal Shlomo: Today: Minha 4.30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Minha 4.20 p.m. Arvit 5.20 p.m.

Emet V'emuna: (Rehov Narkiss 1). Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Pinhas Peli. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.

Yeshivat Hakotel (Old City): Tonight: Minha 4.30 p.m. Traditional march to the Wall followed by Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.00 p.m. Arvit (at the Synagogue), 5.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.30 a.m. Minha, 1.30 p.m.

Mevakshei Dereck (14 Ibn Gvirol) Independent Congregational discussion on D'var Tora-Shabbat and holidays 9.00 a.m.

Italian Synagogue (Rehov Hillel) Tonight: Minha 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

Jewish Theological Seminary of America (Neve Schechter, behind the Israel Museum). Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.30 a.m.

Chabad Lubavich Synagogue (Rehov Chabad, Jewish Quarter, Old City; Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.30 a.m. Kiddush following services.

Sephardi Synagogues-Ribas (Old City); Tonight: Minha 4.30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat. 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Sephardi Minyan, 7.30 a.m. Ashkenazi Minyan, 8.00 a.m. Minha 4.20 p.m.

Beit Knesset Mercazi, Talbieh: (14 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Talbieh); Tonight: 4.35 p.m.

Har-El Synagogue (Progressive Judaism) 16 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel Museum. Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Lecture: Mr. Walter Eytan. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m.

World Council of Synagogues (Conservative) at United Synagogue of America Centre, Rehov Agrona 6. Tonight 4.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Yosef Green. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Congregation Migdol Hashoshanim (22 Rehov Pinsker) Tonight: Mincha 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Lecture on Pirkei Avot (in English) 3.40 p.m. Minha 4.20 p.m., followed by Shiur in Talmud.

Young Israel (28 Rehov Ben-Tzion, Givat Shaul) Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Minha 4.20 p.m.

Young Israel (Rehov Bar Yohai 47, Katamon) Tonight: 4.23 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

Young Israel (Block 107, Sanhedria Murhevet). Tonight 4.23 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

Young Israel (Rehov Hapisgah, Bayit Vegan) Tonight: 4.23 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

Hebrew Union College (Rehov David Hamelech 13), Saturday: 10.00 a.m.

TEL AVIV

The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby Road). Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.30 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (58 Rehov Ben Yehuda). Tonight: Minha 4.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit. 6.30 and 8.30 a.m. Minha 4.25 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (Beit Hamore, Rehov Nathan Strauss 5). Tonight: Minha 4.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m., Minha 4.25 p.m.

Kehilat Sinai (Conservative, B'nai Brit House, 10 Rehov Kaplan, corner Hameasfim). Tomorrow: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m., Parashat Hashavua: Rabbi David Haber.

Kedem Synagogue: (Progressive Judaism, 20 Rehov Carlebach); Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Moshe Zemer.

Beit Haknesset Geulat Yisrael (Rehov Mercaz Ba'alei Melacha 16). Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Kehilat Ramat Aviv (Progressive Judaism: Jacob-Efter Hall, Peretz Naphtali Bldg. T.A. University); Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Sermon: Mr. Shai Eitan.

RAMAT GAN

Hatechiya Synagogue: Tonight 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 7.45 p.m. Parashat Hashavua: Mr. Barkol. Minha 4.35 p.m. Shiur Gemara, Mr. Weixman.

Emeth V'anava Congregation (Progressive Judaism); 57 Derech Jabotinsky. Friday: 6.00 p.m. Saturday: 9.30 a.m.

Beth Haknesset Ramat Hen (5 Rehov Ramat Hen); Friday: Minha 5.30 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m.

SAVYON

Tiferet Yitzchak Synagogue (6 Rehov Hadarom). Tonight: 4.50 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.30 a.m.

KFAR SABA

Haminyan Hahadash (Schechuna Eliezer). Tonight 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

PETAH TIKVA

Young Israel (Ramat Werber School Rehov Anderson); Tonight: 4.41 p.m. Tomorrow: Talmud: 7.00 a.m. Services: 8.00 a.m.

KIRON

Young Israel (Rehov Shlomo Hamelech) Friday: 4.41 p.m. Saturday: 8.00 a.m.

KFAR SHMARYAHU

Beit Haknesset Hechal Habanim: Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Shmuel Avidor Hacohen. Minha 4.50 p.m.

HERZLIYA

Young Israel (Hotel Hod, Rehov Hanassi) Tonight: 4.41 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.45 a.m.

NETANYA

Beth Yisrael (Conservative). (13 Rehov Rav Kook). Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.00 a.m.

Netanya Progressive Congregation (16 Rehov Smilansky). Tonight: 5.45 p.m.

New Synagogue (7 McDonald St.) Friday: 4.45 p.m. Saturday: 8.00 a.m. Children's Oneg Shabbat 3.00 p.m. Study Group 4.00 p.m. Minha 4.45 p.m. Dvar Tora: Rabbi Emanuel Forman.

HAIFA

Moriah Congregation (7 Rehov Horeb), Ahuza. Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Charles W. Siegel.

Haifa Progressive Congregation Or Hadash (Small Theatre, Beit Rothschild). Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Sermon. Saturday: 9.00 a.m. Sermon.

RISHON LEZION

Young Israel (34 Rehov Hanotrim) Tonight 4.41 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.30 a.m.

Young Israel (Shikun Beit). Tonight: 4.41 p.m. Tomorrow Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

REHOVOT

Adat Shalom Synagogue (Conservative) B'nai Brit Hall, 183 Rehov Herzl). Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.30 a.m. Sermons: Rabbi Meir Ydit.

ASHDOD

Ashdod Conservative Centre (Geulim School, Ezor Aleph) Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.00 a.m.

ASHKELON

Kehilat Netzach Yisrael (Batsheva Gerbovov Community Centre, Derech Ya'acov Chaham, corner Harel, Afridar). Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat 5.00 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Pinhas Spectre.

BEERSHEBA

Family Congregation of Omer (Conservative) (Omer School Auditorium): Kabbalat Shabbat 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Michael Graetz. Tomorrow: Shahrit 9.00 a.m.

Young Israel (Shikun Beit). Tonight: 4.41 p.m. Tomorrow Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES

St. George's Cathedral (Anglican, Nablus Road, Jerusalem) Sunday: Holy Communion 8.00 p.m. (English). Morning Worship (Arabic) 9.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sermon (English) 11 a.m. Evensong and Sermon (English) 6.00 p.m. Daily (Mon. to Sat.) Holy Communion. 7.00 a.m. Evensong 6.00 p.m.

Baptist Congregation (Rehov Narkis, Jerusalem); Saturday Services. Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship 11.00 a.m.

Church of Christ (across street from Rockefeller Museum). Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes. 6.00 p.m.

Christ Church (Anglican) Jaffa Gate Holy Communion 8.00 a.m. Evening Service. 6.00 p.m.

Lutheran Church (Muristan Rd., Old City, Jerusalem).

Arabic: Every Sunday — 9.00 a.m. — Church of the Redeemer; English: Every Sunday — 9.00 a.m. — Crusader's Chapel (next to Church); Deutsch: Jeden Sonntag um 10.30 Uhr Kindergottesdienst an jedem 1. Sonntag in Monat. Morning Prayer. 8.30 a.m. every Thursday in the Crusader's Chapel (next to the Church).

House of Prayer (19/90 Rehov Ein-Rogel, Abu Tor). Sabbath Services — prayer and worship: 10.30 a.m.

Association for Unification of World Christianity meets each Saturday and Sunday at 9.00 a.m. Interested people write to P.O.B. 14015, Jerusalem.

Seventh-Day Adventist Congregation Services in Hebrew, English and German: (Advent House, 4 Lincoln St. Jerusalem) Saturday, 9.30 a.m. Bible Study, 10.30 a.m. Worship. Wednesday, 5.30 p.m. Prayer meeting. Services in Arabic (in front of Dar-Al-Awlad School, East Jerusalem) Saturday, 9.30 a.m. Bible Study. 10.30 a.m. Worship.

Church of Scotland (Presbyterian, near Railway Station) Jerusalem. Tel. 84285. Sunday Morning Service, 10.00 a.m.

"Shalhevetyah" — Finnish School (Lutheran) (25 Rehov Shivtei Israel). Saturday 10.30 a.m. Service in Hebrew: Sunday 7.30 p.m. Bible Study in Hebrew.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon Church) meets each Saturday, 9.30 a.m. in City Hotel, East Jerusalem. For information, call 02-282472, or 02-281085.

Church of God, Mount of Olives near Palace Hotel. Tel. 284436. Services in English/German/Arabic. Sunday Worship 10.00 a.m. ThursdayPrayer 6.00 p.m.

International Evangelican Church (55 Street of the Prophets, Jerusalem). Sunday: Worship: 9.00 a.m. Evening Fellowship, 7.30 p.m., Wednesday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m.

International Church of the Nazarene Center (33 Nablus Road, by the Y.M.C.A. East Jerusalem). Special English Services: Sunday 11.00 a.m. and 8.00 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Rehov Eilat behind Old Law Court, Tel Aviv). Saturday: 11.00 a.m.

Evangelical Episcopal (Anglican) Church (Jaffa, Beer Hoffman Street, off Rehov Eilat): Sunday: Evening Service, 6.00 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study (Tel. 821459).

Herzliya (Tel. 988856). Sunday, 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion, 9.30 a.m. Family Service.

Christian Science Service, Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv. Sunday: 11 a.m.

Petah Tikva Baptist Congregation (3 kilometres north of Petah Tikva). Saturday Services: Bible Study, 9.45 a.m. Worship. 11.00 a.m.

Nazareth Ukrainian Catholic Chapel, Nazareth Old City, two blocks over Maronite Church in Ecumenical Christ Child Centre, Sunday, Mass 9.00 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene (Main Street, near Galilee Hotel) Sunday Services: 10.00, 11.00 a.m., 7.30 p.m. (Tel. 065-54315).

St. Luke's Church, Haifa (Anglican) 4 St. Luke's Street, near U.N.O. and Hagefen. (Services in English). Sunday 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Church of the Nazarene (16 Haganim Street, Haifa) Services: Saturday 7.00 p.m. Sunday: 10.00 a.m. (Tel. 04-533981).

B-G Airport Flights

Please call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information 03-971461/2/3 (or 03-971333 for El Al flights only) for changes in times of Arrivals and Departures.

FRIDAY

ARRIVALS: Air France 193 from Hong Kong, Saigon, Bangkok and Teheran, 0355; TWA 811 from Bangkok and Bombay, 0415; Tarom 245 from Bucharest 1020; El Al 006 from New York, 1030; Olympic 301 from Athens, 1250; Alitalia 736 from Rome, 1325; TWA 880 from N.Y. and Athens, 1430; El Al 256 from N.Y. and London, 1455; El Al 556 from Teheran, 1520; El Al 358 from Frankfurt, 1530; El Al 464 from Rome and Athens, 1540; El Al 468 from Paris, 1615; El Al 348 from Zurich, 1625; TWA 810 from Boston, Paris and Rome, 1635; Cyprair 302 from Nicosia, 1730; Swissair 336 from Zurich and Geneva, 1925; BA 484 from London and Athens, 2035.

DEPARTURES: Air France 193 to Paris, 0510; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0530; El Al 357 to Frankfurt, 0555; El Al 467 to Paris, 0610; El Al 463 to Rome, 0640; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0700; El Al 347 to Zurich, 0720; CPA 243 to Athens, Amsterdam and Montreal, 0730; El Al 565 to Teheran, 0740; El Al 255 to London and N.Y. 0800; TWA 841 to Athens, Rome and N.Y. 0845; Air France 135 to Mulhouse and Paris, 0850; BA 485 to London, 0925; Tarom 246 to Bucharest, 1120; Olympic 302 to Athens, 1350; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1410; TWA 810 to Bombay and Bangkok, 1750; Cyprair 303 to Nicosia, 1825.

SATURDAY

ARRIVALS: TWA 811 from Bangkok and Bombay, 0415; Alitalia 738 from Rome, 1325; TWA 880 from N.Y. and Athens, 1430; Lufthansa 634 from Frankfurt, 1525; TWA 810 from Boston, Paris and Rome, 1635; Swissair 330 from Zurich, 1805; El Al 358 from Frankfurt, 1925; BA 484 from London, 2010; El Al 470 from Amsterdam and Geneva, 2110; El Al 478 from Paris and Munich, 2125; El Al 476 from London and Rome, 2135; Air France 138 from Paris and Athens, 2150.

DEPARTURES: TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0530; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0700; TWA 881 to Athens and N.Y., 0910; BA 485 to London, 0925; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1410; Lufthansa 637 to Frankfurt, 1615; TWA 810 to Bombay and Bangkok, 1750; Air France to Paris, 1800; El Al 571 to Bucharest, 1940.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

FRIDAY

JERUSALEM: Ora, 27 King George, 222043; Jerusalem Grand, Haroun Rashid, 283333.
TEL AVIV: Frenkel, 28 King George, 223721; Shlomo Hamelech, 78 Shlomo Hamelech, 246461; Maayan Ha'haim, 49 Yerushalayim, Jaffa, 821507. HOLON: Sheinin, 68 Sokolow. BAT YAM: Balfour, 90 Balfour. RAMAT GAN: Herzl, 722372. RAMAT HASHARON: Ramat Hasharon, 41 Ussishkin, 483503. PETAH TIKVA: Briut, 13 Hovevei Zion, 912357. NETANYA: Netanya, 11 Herzl, 22842. HAIFA: Balfour, 1 Massada, 662289.
BEERSHEBA: Rambam, Shikun D. Merkaz.

SATURDAY

JERUSALEM: (day) Asher, Merkaz Misharl, Kiryat Yovel, 415841; (evening) Bayit Vegan, 59 Hapisga, 535625; Habash, El-Wad, Old City, 284285.
TEL AVIV: (day) Zafon, 33 Yehuda Hamaccabi, 449995; Frenkel, 28 King George, 223721; Yani, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474; (evening) Hanevi'im, 72 King George, 286740; Nordau, 183 Ben Yehuda, 242673; Maayan Ha'haim, 49 Yerushalayim, Jaffa, 821807. HOLON: Assuta, 4 Trumpeldor. BAT YAM: Ezra, 135 Balfour. RAMAT GAN: Negba, 38 Negba, 743159. BNEI BRAK: Hirshbein, 11 Rabbi Akiva. HERZLIYA PITUAH: Goldstein, Kikar Hakinor, 932942. PETAH TIKVA: Pinsker, 2 Pinsker, 910505. NETANYA: Hanassi, 36 Weizmann, 23639. HAIFA: Gal Marpe, Bat Galim, 523921.
BEERSHEBA: Assuta, Merkaz Gilad Hadash, Derech Hanessi'im.

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS IN JERUSALEM

FRIDAY: Bikur Holim (pediatrics). Shaare Zedek (internal). Hadassah (obstetrics, surgery, eyes).
SATURDAY: Shaare Zedek (pediatrics). Bikur Holim (obstetrics). Hadassah (internal, surgery, eyes).

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS IN TEL AVIV

FRIDAY: Hadassah (internal). Ichilov (surgery).
SATURDAY: Ichilov (internal, surgery).

EMERGENCY DENTAL TREATMENT, Magen David Adom, Romema, Jerusalem
FRIDAY: 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
SATURDAY: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
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2.30 p.m. & midnight:
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2.30 p.m. & 10 p.m.:
THE CONQUEST (Marie Valewska) with Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer
10 p.m.:
LEO THE LAST with Marcello Mastroianni
Midnight:
MCCABE AND MRS. MILLER with Julie Christie and Warren Beatty

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A NEW LIFE AT YAMIT

Abraham Rabinovich describes a joint project involving settlers from the Soviet Union and the U.S.

Some of Russian immigrants who moved into temporary quarters at Moshav Sadot last year while homes were being built at Yamit. (Rubinger)

WHILE MOSCOW and Washington flirt with detente, two groups of immigrants from the Soviet Union and the United States are planning to build their lives together on the shores of the Mediterranean.

The two groups are to make their new homes in the settlement of Yamit now being built in the Rafah Approaches south of the Gaza Strip. The Russian and American groups — each numbering about 10 immigrant families and a handful of singles — decided independently to settle in Yamit but are now exploring the possibility of joint economic enterprises.

The Russians, a high percentage of whom are engineers and technicians, immigrated in 1972-73. Some of them were on the staff set up by the Government to plan Yamit and decided to live there, and they form the nucleus of the group. Since last year they have been living next to Moshav Sadot, waiting for their homes in nearby Yamit to be completed sometime next summer.

The American group, which arrived this summer, is at present in the Beersheba Absorption Centre. Unlike the Russians, they had planned on settling in Yamit even before leaving the U.S. The group's leader, a 43-year-old cantor from Cincinnati named Haim Feifel, first heard of the proposed settlement two years ago from the local Jewish Agency emissary. "The idea of becoming a pioneer and helping to found a new city attracted me," he said in a recent interview. "I felt instinctively that it will go well."

There was doubt, however, whether Yamit would go at all. The then Defence Minister, Moshe Dayan, had plans drawn up for a port city capable eventually of housing 250,000 people. This project met with considerable opposition on political and budgetary grounds. After lengthy debate, it was decided to build 350 housing units and call it a regional centre, leaving possible expansion for the future.

In the summer of 1973, Feifel and his wife arrived in Israel to look at the site. They drove down from Tel Aviv and arrived at the Rafah Approach shortly before noon. "The impact was immediate. I was seized by it — the sea, the sand, the palm trees, the tranquillity. I've never felt that way about any other place I've seen."

Upon his return to the U.S., Feifel was elected national chairman of the Association of Americans and Canadians for Aliya (AACA). In that capacity, he travelled from coast to coast talking to members of Jewish communities about the possibility of forming a group to settle in Yamit. Group aliya, he believed, was the smoothest way of moving from one society to another. In unity there was strength, common purpose and a comfortingly familiar social context.

Last March, 35 persons whom Feifel had interested gathered in Philadelphia to discuss the matter. One of the members of the Russian Yamit group, a woman engineer, was sent by the Jewish Agency at Feifel's request to address them. Half those present decided to join the group. One of them was 23-year-old Zvi Arnstein, who had just received a masters' degree in communications from the University of Pennsylvania. "There's more to aliya than just going to Israel and living comfortably," he said recently. "It's a matter of starting something new, blazing a trail."

Exactly what kind of trail is something the group is now exploring. Unlike the Americans who settled in Neve Ilan outside Jerusalem, the Yamit group will not establish itself as a *moshav shitufi* (collective village) in which income is shared equally by all members. "We don't think Americans are built that way," said Feifel. "These are people with personal initiative."

Present thinking calls for a roof association which will both set up enterprises to be jointly owned by the people employed in them and channel loans to those members interested in setting up their own business. The businessmen — as well as doctors and other independent professionals in the group — would pay a small percentage of their profits to the association. In return, they will benefit from the loans obtainable from Government agencies through the association as well as the social and cultural framework the association provides. This, in fact, is the system the Russian group has worked out for itself in conjunction with a Jewish Agency lawyer.

Both groups have many ideas for enterprises. The Russians are setting up a metal workshop and are planning a photo laboratory, a petrol station and perhaps a computer programming operation. The Americans are thinking of a cooperative supermarket, a physical rehabilitation programme, and a garage. The government has offered to train a number of members in specific trades for plants that will be set up in the area.

The two groups do not plan to merge but there are a number of enterprises they may undertake jointly. The American group includes a veteran NBC television film editor and two graduates in communications. The Russian group also includes film technicians. The creation of a joint film centre which would produce films for government and industry is being explored. The two groups may also work together in tourism and other projects.

"We're on the same wave length," says Feifel of the two groups. "There are still some language problems, but we get along very well." The two groups are in regular contact by telephone or personal visit. The Americans feel that their own no-nonsense approach has enabled them to extract much more in the way of firm commitments from the authorities than have the Russians.

The major problem, as Feifel sees it, is a shortage of manpower. He has been touring absorption centres to recruit additional members and a member of the *garin* (nucleus) still in the U.S. is recruiting there. "We're looking for young, married, stable people," he says. "We're especially interested in people with ideas for setting up their own businesses. They must be basically contented people because if they're not happy where they are, they won't be happy here." The association framework, he says, might dissolve in the course of years as the members strike their own roots and the city grows. "We'll leave that for the future."

As for his own future, Feifel looks forward to becoming a "vatik" — an old-timer — in a town he helped to found. "I don't want to be mayor of Yamit, but I want to be head of its Chamber of Commerce one day."

VISITOR'S GALLERY

Scientists who must 'export themselves'

Professor Arthur Kornberg, winner of a Nobel prize. (Ben-Zvi)

THE MOST important medical research is not done in hospitals but in chemistry and biology laboratories in institutions of higher learning and research. The most important medical research is not done by physicians but by scientists in these institutions. If medical research is to advance at a much faster pace, it is up to the "health industry" to finance this research in these institutions.

This was stated this week by Prof. Arthur Kornberg, of Stanford University, who received the Nobel Prize in 1959 for his contributions to the synthesis of RNA and DNA, two organic compounds which carry hereditary characteristics. The abbreviations, which have since become household words, mean ribonucleic acid and deoxyribonucleic acid. Here to attend the celebrations for the 100th anniversary of Weizmann's birth as well as the meeting of the Weizmann Institute's board of governers (which is deeply immersed in the Institute's financial problems), Dr. Kornberg notes that in the U.S. the defence industry spends about 15 per cent on research, the pharmaceutical industry between five and 10 per cent, while the health industry only spends two per cent.

"One gets the impression that a lot of money is spent on medical research, but two per cent is a small figure. It should be doubled to at least four per cent, and perhaps even reach five per cent," he said. He did not know exactly how much Israel's "health industry" allocated for research, but he did think it was a very low figure.

Turning to the worldwide scientific research picture, he noted that "the rest of the world mimics the U.S. If there are budgetary cuts in financing research in the U.S., smaller countries (like Israel) say: "If the U.S. can't afford to finance research, how can you expect a poor country like us to?"

He was critical of "research planning" in the U.S., but if America "has poor planning, Israel's planning is almost non-existent.

"Israel is too small a country to afford so many institutions of higher learning. It should have fewer universities, for this would help academic excellence." Many universities spread the available scientific manpower too thin, leading to "many competent departments," but to few really "excellent" ones.

Around these few "excellent" ones he thought "science-based satellites" should be sent spinning. "This doesn't mean bringing industry into the institutes. It means sending scientists out to work in industry."

He contrasted the situation in Israel with that of the U.K. and Japan. In England, there was enormous emphasis on basic science and little on applied technology. In Japan there was enormous emphasis on applied technology, much less on basic research.

"And in Israel we have a situation worse than in the U.K. Israel scientists work in the field of basic science. They do very little in applied technology." But worse than this, it produces excellent scientists "who export themselves" to their work, and those who stay are spread around "so thin in so many departments, that the excellence of the few outstanding departments is gradually eroded. Soon, the failure to keep the best men in the best departments, where they will do some outside work in technology, will lead to a lowering of the standards of basic science in Israel."

If Dr. Kornberg has one major regret, it is that the scientific world has never organized itself and learned "how to lobby," how to "bang on the table," how to demand what is best for it.

"In this respect, scientists fall far behind the most humble workers, who know how to demand their rights. But not scientists: if their budget for research is cut in half, then they claw and fight each other to get what is left, instead of uniting and fighting to get the cut restored." *MACABEE DEAN*

Bringing a message from Gerald Ford

The Rev. Billy Zeoli, a spiritual adviser to the U.S. President. (Emka)

THE MESSAGE delivered by Billy Zeoli to his hosts in Jerusalem this week in American English was from an old friend, President Gerald Ford. The message he usually delivers — in Zulu or any of 35 other languages — is from God.

The Rev. Zeoli is chairman of Gospel Films, Inc., which may be the world's largest distributor of religious films. Although it is based on Muskegon, Michigan — which unlike Jerusalem has no known claim to be called the centre of the world — the firm has spread the Word to 158 countries and independent territories.

A resident of Grand Rapids — which happens to be President Ford's home town — Rev. Zeoli has been a close friend of Mr. Ford for many years and is believed by observers to be one of the President's foremost spiritual advisers. He has led prayer sessions at the White House since Mr. Ford took up residence and, together with his wife and children, has breakfasted there with the First Family.

At a luncheon tendered him this week by the Jerusalem Municipality, Rev. Zeoli passed on to his hosts greetings from President Ford which the President had telephoned to him on the eve of his departure for Israel early this week. Earlier in the day, Rev. Zeoli met with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Mayor Teddy Kollek.

Rev. Zeoli, who sprinkles a few Yiddish words in his speech, and is on his second visit to Israel, said in an interview: "Evangelical Christians believe that when the Messiah comes Jews will be inhabiting the land." One of the objects of his visit is "to pray for the peace of Jerusalem."

The handsome, modishly-dressed young minister is very much a tuned-in man of his times. He has a quick rapport with young people and athletes and regularly leads Sunday morning prayer services for various professional football teams before they take to the gridiron for their weekly mayhem.

He joined the film company in 1960 and has concentrated since on producing professional movies which vividly demonstrate their message rather than simply preach it. Religious films made in the past, he says, have usually been "Mickey-Mouse" productions lacking a professional approach. "The rise of television demanded better quality in film production," he said. Although his films run little risk of X-ratings, their themes are sometimes quite hard-hitting. One recent picture followed a terminal cancer patient in the last five months of his life to see how he viewed his oncoming death. "It was a pre-casket view of a Christian's God-belief." Another entitled "In the Presence of Mine Enemies," was about an Air Force officer who had been sustained by his faith during five months of solitary confinement in a Vietnamese prison. In addition to producing its own films, the non-profit corporation also distributes films made by young independent producers. The films are translated into 36 languages — including Zulu — either through dubbing or subtitles. "Through films," says Rev. Zeoli, "I felt I could share what I believe with more people." *ABRAHAM RABINOVICH*

MUSIC REVIEW

A musical activist

BORIS BERMAN, who since immigrating from the Soviet Union two years ago has become a musical "activist," has now been asked by the Broadcasting Authority to organize a new series of concerts at the Tel Aviv Museum under the title: "Spectrum."

The idea is to present a variety of compositions from all epochs, styles, idioms and cultures, thus enabling the listener to experience our musical heritage as an entity. Since we have put a disproportionate emphasis on classical and romantic music in our concert programmes, which plays havoc with musical education, "Spectrum" is a praiseworthy venture.

In his first programme (Tel Aviv Museum, November 2), Berman included the music of John Cage (b. 1912), Johannes Ciconia (14 Cent.), Dufay (1400-1474), Machault (1300-1374), instrumental and vocal pieces of the 13th century, authentic Yemenite songs and compositions by Debussy, Bartok and Mozart.

Cage has been strongly influenced by Far Eastern philosophies and aesthetics and in his "Sonatas" for prepared piano (in which various materials have to be inserted between the strings of the instrument) he creates an astonishing affinity with the sounds of the Indonesian "Gamelan" orchestra. Berman seemed enormously intrigued by the unusual sound-possibilities of these pieces and explored them with great sensitivity.

Soprano Stella Richmond fared extremely well in the virtually unaccompanied medieval monodies and the more polyphonically elaborated Renaissance pieces, obliterating all excessive expressiveness. She was ably assisted by two competent recorder players, Shlomo Tidhar and Michael Melzer, and by Mr. Berman on the organ.

The brothers Baruch Yaphet and Nehemia Shaarabi presented two lovely Yemenite songs and an exciting drum number.

The second part of the concert was less satisfactory. Miss Richmond's Debussy songs needed a little more sensuality to achieve their full meaning and Bartok's Rhapsody for violin and piano, a very early piece written in 1928, came out rather shaken from the aggressive treatment of violinist Dora Schwartzberg. The final item, Mozart's 3 Church Sonatas for organ and strings, in which Miss Schwartzberg was joined by violinist David Chen, cellist Victor Yoran and Mr. Berman on the organ, was also unjustifiably dominated by her excessive bowing and lack of consideration for her fellow musicians.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

THE YOUNG MEZZO-SOPRANO Tamar Ras, who is a member of Kibbutz Ramat Yochanan, gave a recital (Beth Rothschild, October 30) of generally neglected German songs in her warm ringing voice (she has some shrill sounds only in the high register) — she sang "Lieder" by Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Hugo Wolf, Brahms and Mahler, as well as some classical songs in Italian, and some Negro spirituals in English.

In addition to vocal technique, she has perfect breath-control and a good sense of the various styles. But her stage manner is over-restrained for a truly impressive effect. Accompanist Henrietta Bauer (also from Ramat Yochanan) was well acquainted with the singer's art of presentation and supported her well with her fluent piano playing. *G. W.-B.*

CINEMA

Superior science fiction

Zardoz (Tel Aviv Cinema, Tel Aviv), is set in the year 2293, where an elite, technologically-perfect society that has discovered the secret of immortality lives cut off from the primitive survivors of a war-ravaged world. This latest cinematic vision of the future is written, produced and directed by John Boorman (producer-director of "Deliverance").

The elite society, comprising leading scientists and intellectuals who do not age beyond their mid-twenties, dwell in a prosperous lakeside commune. They are supplied with grain by the mutant humans — known as "Brutals" — living in a polluted wasteland beyond the commune's verdant confines. To control these wretched survivors of a dying world, the scientists have created an all-powerful god called Zardoz, and selectively bred a physically and mentally superior group of men to keep them in eternal subjugation.

The picture relates how a member of the group (Sean Connery) penetrates the commune and shatters its sheltered and emotionally sterile existence.

Boorman has turned out a highly-imaginative piece of superior science-fiction. One of the best of its dazzling visual effects is the god Zardoz, a giant stone head which files by gravitational force over the wasteland, striking terror into the hearts of the Brutals. But in other respects the film is often obscure and at times rather boring, though it does work up to an exciting and moving climax. Sean Connery shows again what a fine serious actor he can be, and Charlotte Rampling leads a competent supporting cast. All told, "Zardoz" is a brave experiment, but not a really successful one. *J.L.*

Le Mouton Enrage (Studio, Tel Aviv). The sheep of the title (Jean-Louis Trintignant) is a timid bank clerk who is egged on by a malicious-minded friend (Jean-Pierre Cassel) into becoming a lion, devouring all who cross his path. Guided by his friend, he starts by handing in his resignation to his boss, then enters the world of business, then becomes a newspaper proprietor and starts to dabble in politics. At the same time he enjoys the favours of many a pretty lady. Why he should be so successful we are left to guess.

It is difficult to know what the film is meant to be, perhaps a comedy of manners, perhaps a satire on *arrivisme*. In any case the point is not made clear and it is all pretty tedious and I must admit to occasionally falling into a doze to awaken to find Monsieur Trintignant getting into bed with yet another beauty.

Jean-Louis Trintignant, who can give such a good performance in a part calling for sensitivity and restraint, makes a very unconvincing lion while Jean-Pierre Cassel has little to do except sit at a café table with a pile of manuscripts in front of him (he is apparently an unsuccessful writer) giving advice to his friend. Jane Birkin is a lively as well as a pretty prostitute, as usual Romy Schneider looks beautiful, and as a wealthy and imperious society woman Florinda Bolkan seems more of a lion than does Trintignant. Michel Deville directed. *S.W.*

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCKS

$ Natad rises again

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Although rumours of devaluation have subsided there are apparently many who still believe in the possibility of its being announced this weekend. The Natad dollar climbed by two points yesterday to stand at IL5.17. About $450,000 was demanded and, at the higher price, some $635,800 was offered.

(In Lilienblum Street, the "dealer's price" rose by 20 agora to IL5.50. Sellers were getting only IL5.30 — they and buyers had to pay about IL5.70 — if they could bargain — and more if they were afraid of being picked up by the police and wanted to make a quick transaction and get away.)

Index-linked bonds fell slightly, but the turnover was a very high IL17,696,200.

Stocks were quiet. The turnover was IL1,032,600, of this, IL805,600 in the variables.

Bank Leumi gained one to 214 (130,000); Electricity rose by three to 102 (65,000); Hadera Paper gained one to 238 (20,000); and Discount Investment rose by one to 153.5 (52,000).

The general index fell by 0.09 per cent to stand at 244.24.

		7.11	6.11
DEBENTURES			
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR			
5% Dead Sea Junior	r	157	263
6% Electric Corp. A	r	130	132
6% Electric Corp. B	r	159.5	160
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Principal & Interest)			
Kiltz 1965, Index 120.1	b	344	351.5
Bitahon 1968, Series 41	b	143	142
Bitahon 1969, Series 41	b	108	105.5
COMMERCIAL BANKS & BANKHOLDING COMPANIES			
Otzar Hityashvut	r	182.5	182.5
I.D.B. pref.	r	278	278
I.D.B. Bankholding	r	182	182
Union Bank	r	271.5	271.5
Discount Bank "A"	r	405	405
United Mizrahi Bank	b	151	151
Bank Hapoalim—10%	b	270	270
Bank Leumi—"A"	r	214	213
MORTGAGE BANKS			
Gen. Mortgage Bank	b	226	227
Carmel Mortg. & Inv.	b	138.5	140.5
Dev. & Mortg. Bank	b	234	239
Housing Mortg. Bank	b	159	158
Tefahot 8%	b	206	204
Tefahot	b	201	201
SPECIALIZED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			
Ind. & Dev. Bank 6%	r	68	71
Aryeh		275	278.5
Hassneh Insurance	b	214	218.5
Sahar—"C"	b	230.5	229.5
COMMERCIAL SERVICES & UTILITIES			
Motor House	b	71	70.5
Delek G.	r	123	126
Cold Storage—IL10	r	140.5	144
Israel Electric Corp.	r	102	99
Lighterage & Supply	r	135	137.5
LAND, BUILDING DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS			
Asorim	r	140	140
Africa Isr. IL10	r	209	209
Isr. Land Dev.	b	118	118
Solel Boneh—10%	b	115	115
Property & Build.	r	184	183
Isras	b	127	127.5
Mehadrin	r	154	155
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	b	90	90
Anglo-Isr. Investor	b	171.5	172.5
Neot Aviv	r	74	74
Pri Or Ltd.	r	142.5	143.5
Rassco—5%	r	75	76
Rassco—O.	r	55.5	56
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	476	476
Elco—2.5	b	100	100
Electra—5	r	152	151
"Argaman"—8%	b	312	309
"Ata"—C	r	91	92
Dubek	b	333.5	330
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	144.5	144
Teva	b	1140	1115
Chem. & Phosphates	r	95	94
Lewin Epstein	b	57	57
Moller Textile	r	159.5	161
Phonecia—9%	b	71.5	71
Paper Mills	r	238	237
Assis "B"	r	169.5	166
Nechushtan	b	464	469
Shemen—8%	b	221	221
"Taal" Plywood	b	106	104
Elite (A)		123.5	123.5
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elger	b	71	71
Ellern	b	133	133
Israel Central Trade	r	156	154.5
Bank Hapoalim	b	231	231
Paz	b	84	84
Wolfson IL10	b	77.5	76
Ampa	r	100.5	100.5
Discount Bank	b	153.5	152.5
United Mizrahi	b	112.5	111.5
Bank Leumi	r	158	158.5
Phryon Investment	r	91.5	92.5
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	82.5	84
Export Bank	b	56.5	56.5
Clal Investment	r	188	188
Clal Industries	r	134	135
FUEL & OIL			
Naphta OTC	r	81	80.5
Lepidoth OTC	r	164	164

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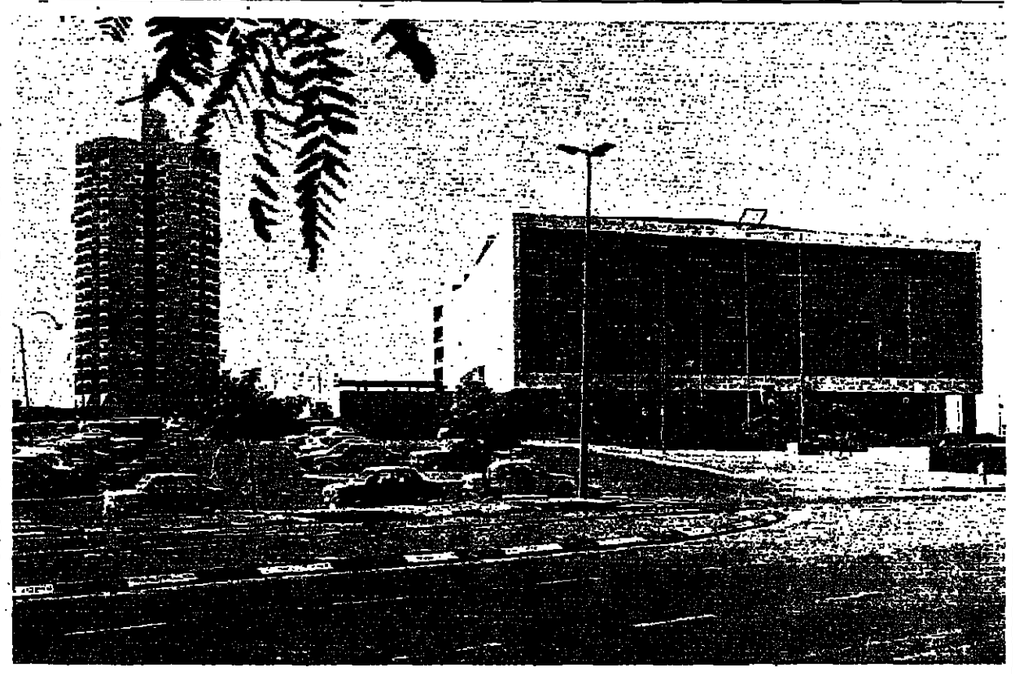

The Jerusalem Hilton, nearing completion, looks over Binyanei Ha'ooma. (Werner Braun)

New Hilton opens next month; heavy bookings are reported

By GEORGE LEONOF
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE FINAL DATE for the opening of the 21-storey Jerusalem Hilton is now December 21. "We've set Solel Boneh the ultimate deadline, and we're now certain they will meet it," sales manager Ya'acov Avneri said yesterday.

Not all the hotel's 420 rooms will be ready for occupancy, he concedes, but more than 100 should be available for Christmas visitors. "I can only tell you that advance bookings show we can fill as many rooms as will be ready," he said.

An army of workers are distributed over the 21 storeys, with special concentrations in the public rooms. Trucks one after the other unload equipment at both the service and main entrances. Rooms on the first two storeys, which have been completed, although still unfurnished, are filled with staff attending various seminars while they mask time until the opening.

The nucleus of the hotel staff, ultimately to number 450, is already in Jerusalem. At the end of this month there will be 200 workers, rising to 300 by the opening date.

Among those already in Jerusalem are the 15 managers, headed by general manager Ari Dimopoulos, who comprise the hotel's executive staff. Almost none was previously resident in Jerusalem, about a third are non-Israeli specialists in their respective fields and their average age is 36.

How does the Hilton management view business prospects in the light of its opening (minimum single rate $30, double $34) in a period of a slowdown in tourism?

"Not worried in the least," says Mr. Avneri. "January is a dead month everywhere and under any circumstances. In February we are booked solid by delegates to the Zionist Congress the first week, a 300-strong group led by the American TV entertainer Barry Grey in the second, and 400 delegates to the congress of the Zionist Organization in the last week of the month. As for the rest, occupancy is assured through to September by advance bookings."

WALL STREET

Closing Thursday, Nov. 7, 1974

Moderate gain seen

NEW YORK (AP). — Expectations of a continued easing in interest rates helped carry the stock market to a moderate gain yesterday. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up nearly two points half an hour before the close, and gainers outdistanced losers by a fairly wide margin in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers noted widespread expectations on Wall Street that New York's First National City Bank would reduce its prime lending rate from 10¾ to 10½ per cent this morning.

Analysts traced the hesitancy shown by the market for much of the session to doubts over whether the Dow was ready to penetrate the 680-690 range in which several recent rally attempts have faltered.

Unemployment now threatens Europe

By RICHARD C. LONGWORTH

BRUSSELS (UPI). — Western Europe, already cringing before inflation, is facing another old enemy — unemployment.

The situation is not as bad as in the 1930s, when an angry army of jobless men contributed to the rise of Fascism. But it is bad enough to threaten unrest and worry governments, who must fight both unemployment and inflation at the same time.

In West Germany, which usually has a shortage of workers, five economic research institutes predict that a million people will be out of work this winter. Another million may be on the streets of Britain. The total in France passed 500,000 this month, for the first time since World War II.

In Turin, Italy, the Fiat auto works put 71,000 on a three-day week last month. The threat of unemployment led to a strike at the French radio-television network, ORTF. Unemployment in Denmark rose from 1.3 to 6.6 per cent in one year. The Dutch Parliament recently defeated a Government proposal for a "scram bonus" that would pay foreign workers to leave Holland to make jobs for Dutchmen.

Times are not necessarily tough all over. Unemployment hits some nations, regions and classes harder than others.

In Britain, the jobless rate is 7.7 per cent in North Ireland, 5.5 per cent in Scotland, 5.2 per cent in Wales. But in prosperous London, it is only 2.3 per cent and there is a shortage of window cleaners, umbrella menders and bus drivers.

There are only 78 registered unemployed people in all of Switzerland, where most of the dirty work is done by foreigners. Oil-rich Norway's unemployment rate is at an all-time low of 0.6 per cent.

Social benefits introduced since the war have removed some of the depression-era sting. A new accord negotiated by France's five largest unions, for instance, guarantees workers fired for economic reasons full pay for one year.

But the issue is still both political and humanitarian. So, however, is inflation. Most governments, while denouncing unemployment, have given tight-money policies top priority.

Unemployment in Italy is hitting mostly manual workers, but there is a chronic unemployment of intellectuals, with universities turning out more graduates than industry and government can absorb. Experts predict social unrest if joblessness grows. There already have been protest strikes.

In France, a construction company in Saint Etienne fired half of its 1,200 workers because of a credit squeeze. Similar cases are increasing but at the same time the Government has introduced austerity measures. Premier Jacques Chirac says France will not accept continued inflation or unemployment — but it has both now.

British unemployment is only 2.8 per cent of the work force — but that is high in a nation where full employment is a political sacred cow. There are 100,000 more jobless now than a year ago, and the Conservative Party was hurt in the recent election by statements by its leaders that unemployment might be the price that Britain will have to pay to get its 20 per cent inflation rate down.

British sociologist William Daniel recently reported a cruel statistic: 27 per cent of the jobless there are men between 55 and 65 who probably will never work again.

Austrian Finance Minister Hannes Androsch has said that "full employment always must come first." In Western Austria jobs are tight and foreign "guest workers" are being sent home.

Throughout Europe, in fact, the lowest jobs — garbage collecting, ticket-punching, street-sweeping and ditch-digging — have been done in recent years by several million North Africans, Turks, West Indians, Yugoslavs and other workers who stay a few years, earn a nest egg and then go home.

While jobs were plentiful the West Europeans were glad to have these "guest workers." With jobs scarce, pressure is growing in Germany and other nations to expel these workers — even in no-unemployment Switzerland.

In Ireland, Labour Minister Michael O'Leary has said, "Our major concern is the maintenance of employment." But unemployment is rising anyway, and Matt Merrigan, leader of the Amalgamated Transport Workers union, said: "It's all very well for the Government to say things are worse somewhere else. We don't live somewhere else."

Sweden is in relatively good shape, with only 1.2 per cent unemployment. But this is centred largely on women, uneducated youth, the elderly and the handicapped.

Unemployment in Spain is 3 per cent by official figures, 5 per cent by unofficial reckoning, largely because the country's two biggest industries — construction and tourism — are hard hit by the slump. The total could rise to one million this winter, out of a total work force of 13.2 million.

Political observers say Spanish workers have tolerated the Franco regime because it provided television sets, cars and refrigerators. Political unrest could grow if these workers found themselves without jobs — and without the pesetas to keep up payments on these items.

Protecting the home buyer

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A new amendment to the Apartments Sales Law, aimed at protecting the buyer against an unreliable seller, was completed in the Knesset Finance Committee this week. It will be returned shortly to the plenum for the second and third readings.

Under the amendment, the seller of a new apartment (generally the contractor) would be statutorily obliged to insure whatever part of the price is paid in by the purchaser in excess of the first 15 per cent, before the purchaser actually enters and occupies his apartment.

Thus if the seller goes bankrupt, leaves the country, or otherwise defaults on the sale, and the purchaser cannot get his apartment, he can get his money back from the insurance company, less the first 15 per cent which was not insured.

Landowners want rezoning

TEL AVIV. — Ephraim Gozman, chairman of the Association for the Protection of Landowners, this week criticized as wasteful the Government's policy of releasing state lands to public housing companies.

Addressing a press conference here, Gozman claimed there is no need to expropriate private land for housing. There are thousands of dunams within the country's borders, belonging to private individuals, Gozman said, which if zoned for building would solve Israel's housing problems.

Gozman cited Holon as illustrative of his argument. He said that previous plans by public housing companies have remained on paper. The Landowners Association, on the other hand, has already signed a contract with small private contractors in the city to construct 9,000 apartments on 1,160 dunams.

Ashdod starts citrus exports

ASHDOD. — The citrus export season officially started this week when dockers started loading 85,000 crates of citrus fruit onto the ship, "The City of Athens," on Tuesday.

The port has actually already sent out 300,000 crates of citrus this season. These are lemons, grapefruit and oranges from the Gaza Strip.

Port spokesman Haim Shushan told *The Jerusalem Post* that he expects Ashdod to load 26 million crates of citrus this season, compared with 22 million last year.

During the peak season, in about another month, about 300 dockers a day will be working on fruit. Of the 26 million crates, only about 2.5 million will be loaded by the new methods of special containers and pallets.

Good year for farmers in the areas and Gaza

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

In the year preceding the Yom Kippur war agricultural production in the administered areas — excluding that of the few Jewish settlements there — amounted to about IL600m. — two thirds of this in Judea and Samaria, and one third in the Gaza Strip.

The areas thus accounted for just over 17 per cent of Israel's total farm output, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics. The area's share has probably increased in 1973-74, as the olive crop was good whereas it was poor in 1972-1973. Olives account for about a fifth of the aggregate farm output in Judea and Samaria in good crop years. In the Gaza Strip the major crops are citrus (about one half of the total, one tenth of that of Israel) and fish. Growers of wheat and vegetables also achieved excellent results in the past year.

Prices obtained by farmers rose 38 per cent against the average in 1971-73 in Judea and Samaria, and 29 per cent in the Gaza Strip — in both cases considerably more than the C.o.L. The Arab farmers' net income (after deducting wages of hired labour and cost of supplies) more than trebled in money terms in the first five years of Israel administration, and increased 70 per cent if the price rise is taken into account.

The increase was even more impressive, considered per worker employed on the Arab farms, because agricultural employment declined dramatically in this period. A full quarter of the rural labour force left the farms — most of them, no doubt, for work in Israel. On the other hand, the productivity of the work force rose because the spread of new methods and acquisition of better equipment.

The current income of an Arab agricultural worker is estimated at almost three times that in 1967, even in real terms.

Significantly, the role of purchased materials and tools and of hired labour in Arab farming has been rapidly growing along with their rising efficiency, though it remains far below that on Jewish farms. Production costs on Jewish farms amount to about 55 per cent of the farm output (at wholesale prices), whereas on Arab farms production costs are about a third.

Jail term urged in wine fraud

BORDEAUX. — The public prosecutor in the Bordeaux wine fraud trial this week, asked the maximum penalty for wine broker Pierre Bert, the only one of 18 defendants to admit guilt, and a conditional prison sentence and fine for Lionel and Yvan Cruse, owners of the prestigious Cruse wine firm.

The prosecutor asked the correctional tribunal to hand down a year's prison sentence and a IL25,000 fine to Bert.

He demanded an unspecified prison term and fine for the Cruse cousins, but said he would accept suspended sentences.

Bert was accused in the case of selling cheap doctored wine under false labels as expensive Bordeaux. He admitted his guilt on the trial's opening day, saying: "I am guilty. But I didn't invent fraud. There are thousands of others just like me."

The Cruse cousins were also charged with selling doctored, mislabelled wine as well as obstructing the government's inquiry into the "winegate" scandal by destroying records and altering documents.

On Tuesday the Government, fearful of the harm done to France's once-prestigious wine industry by the scandal, asked for a total of about IL82m. damages from defendants in the fraud trial here.

The tax division of the Finance Ministry made the biggest single claim against the Cruse Wine Company for about IL70m.

(UPI, Reuter)

SPORTS ABROAD — BERNIE BERNIKER

Leeds beats Hungarians in Europe Cup game

SCOTTISH WORLD CUP CAPTAIN Billy Bremner celebrated his return to competitive football by leading Leeds United into the quarter-finals of the European Champions Cup at the expense of Ujpest Dozsa of Hungary. The English League champions won the second-leg match 3-0 to qualify for the next stage.

Leeds, who won the first meeting in Budapest 2-1, virtually sewed up the tie in the 28th minute when Scottish defender Gordon McQueen netted.

Brenner's goal spurred on Leeds even more and Yorath, who captained Wales to a 2-0 victory over Hungary in the European Championship a week ago, completed the scoring with a headed goal in the 65th minute.

BASEBALL

MIKE MARSHALL, the tireless relief pitcher who helped the Los Angeles Dodgers win their first baseball pennant in eight years, has won the Cy Young award as the National League's best pitcher.

Marshall collected 17 of 24 possible first-place votes in balloting by sportswriters to outscore teammate Andy Messersmith, 96 points to 66, and became the first relief pitcher in history to win the coveted prize.

The Dodgers took three of the first four places as Atlanta's Phil Niekro finished third with 15 points and Los Angeles' Don Sutton was fourth with 12.

The American League's Cy Young award went to Catfish Hunter, the golden arm of the Oakland A's pitching staff. Hunter totalled 90 points in the voting, beating Ferguson Jenkins of the Texas Rangers, who gained 75 points.

FOOTBALL

THE DALLAS COWBOYS handed the St. Louis Cardinals their first loss of the season on Sunday as Efren Herrera kicked a 20-yard field goal with 20 seconds left in the game. The final score was 17-14. Billy Kilmer completed 14 of 24 passes for 159 yards as the Washington Redskins beat Green Bay, 17-6.

Craig Morton threw two touchdown passes as the New York Giant defeated Kansas City, 33-27. The Oakland Raiders solidified their lead in the Western Division as they defeated Denver, 28-17. Don Nottingham ran for three touchdowns as Miami beat Atlanta, 42-7.

Ray Wersching kicked a 40-yard field goal with 55 seconds remaining when San Diego beat Cleveland, 36-35.

In a game, on Monday night, the Los Angeles Rams beat the San Francisco 49ers, 15-13.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

NHL Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
DIVISION 1						
Philadelphia	8	3	1	17	40	27
N.Y. Islanders	7	2	2	16	45	22
Atlanta	6	5	2	14	41	37
N.Y. Rangers	5	4	2	12	37	34
DIVISION 2						
Chicago	7	3	2	16	53	29
Vancouver	6	3	2	14	42	30
St. Louis	3	5	3	9	35	40
Minnesota	2	5	3	7	19	34
Kansas City	1	8	1	3	25	47
DIVISION 3						
Los Angeles	7	1	4	18	40	19
Montreal	4	4	4	12	37	35
Detroit	5	5	1	11	32	37
Pittsburgh	2	5	2	6	31	37
Washington	1	9	1	3	21	44
DIVISION 4						
Buffalo	7	2	1	15	41	27
Boston	4	3	4	12	41	34
Toronto	3	5	3	9	39	45
California	2	7	4	8	32	60

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

NBA Standings

	W	L	PCT	GB
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Buffalo	5	3	.625	—
Boston	5	4	.556	½
New York	4	4	.500	1
Philadelphia	3	5	.375	2
Central Division				
Washington	8	1	.889	—
Houston	5	3	.625	2½
Cleveland	5	4	.556	3
Atlanta	3	5	.375	4½
New Orleans	0	8	.000	7½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
KC-Omaha	5	3	.625	—
Detroit	5	4	.556	½
Chicago	5	5	.500	1
Milwaukee	1	8	.111	4½
Pacific Division				
Golden State	7	2	.778	—
Seattle	5	4	.556	2
Los Angeles	4	4	.500	2½
Portland	4	5	.444	3
Phoenix	3	5	.375	3½

GOLF

HUBERT GREEN rolled in the go-ahead birdie putt on the 17th hole and paced home-town partner Mac McLendon to a one-stroke victory this week in the $250,000 National Team Golf championship in Lake Buena Vista, Florida.

Incredible Sam Snead, still a dangerous challenger despite his 62 years, and nephew J.C. Snead finished a second-place tie, just one shot back at 256. They had a last-round 64.

TENNIS

AGELESS Ken Rosewall announced, he is going into semi-retirment from world tennis and has accepted a five-year contract as a sporting promotions coordinator with a Hong Kong based international airline.

Rosewall, runner-up in the 1974 world tennis championships, said that at the age of 40 it was time to call a halt to full-time professional tennis. He said he would limit his appearences in world tournaments in future and spend more time coaching others in the game.

Disabled vets take up cudgels for immigrants

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Disabled Veterans Organization has called on the Ministers of Finance and Absorption, and to Knesset faction leaders, to abolish the white borders which mark the licence plates of immigrants' cars. This follows the decision of the customs authorities two weeks ago to exempt the veterans cars from the distinguishing mark, after a spate of complaints that their cars had frequently been vandalized, "because they were mistaken for immigrants' cars."

The organization's chairman, Shlomo Lador, points out in his letter that the customs authorities granted the veteran's request for exemption quickly, because by law they are not obliged to carry the white borders in the first place. White borders are only for cars for which no duty is paid. Duty for veterans' cars is paid in full by the Defence Ministry, just as duty for imported Government cars is paid by the relevant Ministries — but these Government vehicles never had white borders in the first place, Lador wrote.

HEVRA LENIHUL KRANOT BNE'EMANUT B.M.

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ETRAN	163.26	—	159.30
ADIF	98.88	—	96.35

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DM	2.5470/90	per $
Swiss Fr.	2.8125/60	per $
French Fr.	4.6720/60	per $
Belgian Fr.	37.94/98	per $
Dutch Fl.	2.6190/210	per $
Lire	663.50/90	per $
Yen	299.50/70	per $

FORWARD RATES:

	1 Mon.	3 Mos	6 Mos.
£/$	2.3405/420	2.3240/255	2.2990/008
DM/$	2.5450/490	2.5400/440	2.5365/400
Sw.Fr./$	2.8070/110	2.8050/090	2.7980/030

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MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS
Tender No. 161/74

Tenders are invited for the supply of:
150 rural type letter boxes
150 urban type letter boxes

Tender forms and further particulars can be obtained from the Director, Purchasing and Supply Division, 172 Rehov Herzl, Tel Aviv, daily during working hours.

The tender must be accompanied by a letter of guarantee or cheque on a recognised bank, in the amount of 10% of the first IL50,000.- and 5% of the balance (if any) of the bid total.

The bid, accompanied by the guarantee, must be sent to the Director General, Ministry of Communications, Jerusalem, in double envelopes. The inner envelope is to be marked "Confidential — Tender No. 161/74." Bids not submitted in the above manner will not be considered.

Bids must be submitted not later than November 18, 1974.

The Ministry of Communications does not undertake to accept the lowest or any bid, nor to order the entire quantity from a single contractor.

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Ministry of Communications
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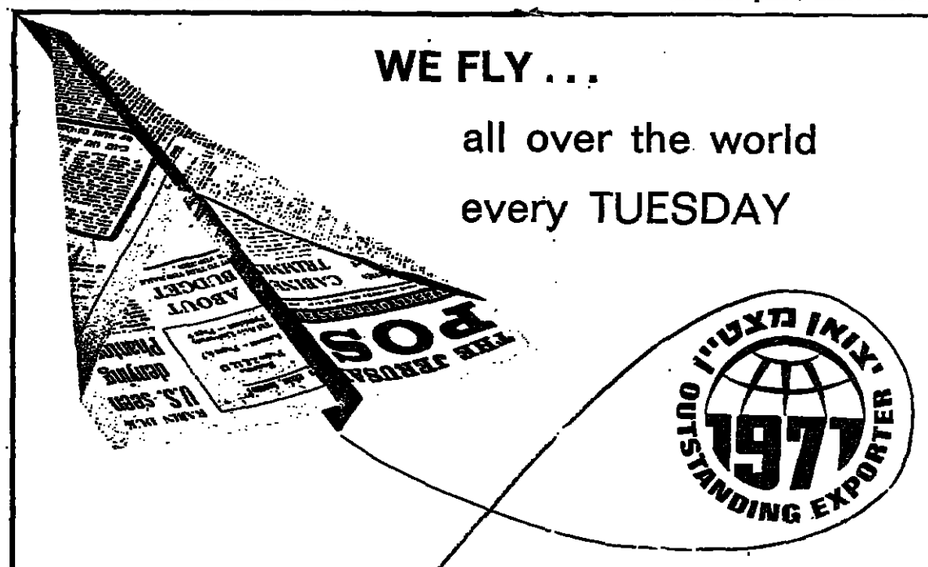

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Plain talks with Dr. K

U.S. SECRETARY of State Henry Kissinger's present visit to Israel — his eighth since the Yom Kippur War — takes place under the shadow of the hard-line decisions taken by the Arab states at their summit conference in Rabat.

Officially Egypt is still ready to pursue the negotiations initiated by Dr. Kissinger for some kind of an interim agreement. And Mr. Rabin for his part told the Knesset this week that Israel's consent to reach such an agreement still stands.

Yet at the same time it is clear to all that Rabat has changed the rules of the game. The objective is no longer peace or even non-belligerency, for Rabat has dissolved the hope which emerged after the disengagement agreement, that a start had been made on the road to peace with Egypt. *Instead the Rabat conference, like* the Khartoum meeting after the Six Day War, made a mockery of peace. But rather than issue negative declarations as at Khartoum, the Rabat formula affirmed the Palestinian people's "right to its homeland," the true meaning of which is the *destruction of Israel.*

Within this framework, the Arab summit gave Sadat a fettered mandate to negotiate for another Israeli withdrawal. The Egyptian President continues, therefore, to pin his hopes on American diplomacy, for only the U.S. can, in the Egyptian view, deliver further Israeli withdrawals.

Dr. Kissinger for his part also surely understands that he is a welcome guest in Arab capitals as long as he holds out the prospect of gaining Israeli concessions.

Thus, the candour that generally marks our talks with the U.S. should certainly be the principal feature of this round. Let there be no differences between us and Dr. Kissinger on assessing the real Arab objectives as demonstrated at Rabat. And let us make it clear that the American temptation to urge us *to strengthen the so-called* moderates in the Arab camp, as opposed to the extremists, is based on an illusion. For the only differences between the Arab states are over tactics, not over the ultimate objective.

This does not mean that we must close the door to further negotiations. But any such negotiations must now be pursued on the basis of a clear Israel-U.S. understanding about Arab goals.

Only with such understanding can Israel afford to accede to Dr. Kissinger's continuous desire to maintain the diplomatic momentum. For if such momentum damages our security or deterrent credibility, or is perceived as doing so by the Arab states, it would only serve to upset the stability in the region, even over the short-range. And this would be of benefit to no one, including the United States.

'If we don't rise to the challenge we may miss a historic chance'

Israel prepares for the big Russian aliya

By Mark Segal
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

JEWISH AGENCY Director-General Moshe Rivlin says that Israel and world Jewish communities must prepare themselves to meet the challenge involved in the expected increase in Soviet Jewish immigration following the Jackson Amendment. If the number of 60,000 immigrants materializes, everything must be readied for their reception, he stresses.

He is convinced that with the hoped-for lifting of restrictions the rate of emigration from the USSR will increase. Hitherto a Jew who filed a request for an emigration permit realised that he might meet refusals and delays accompanied by harassment, loss of jobs and other hazards before his final departure. Now he hoped that at least for the next two years there would be no great problems in upholding the spirit of the Jackson Amendment and that the Soviet authorities in their intense desire to enjoy benefits of trade with the U.S. will do all they could to avoid the trade agreement being cancelled.

Thus, he stressed, the ball has in effect moved from the U.S.-Soviet court to that of the Jewish people. "I am convinced that the way we handle this expected wave of aliya will be the determining factor as far as future immigration from the Soviet Union is concerned," Mr. Rivlin declares.

He points out that quite a few Soviet Jews have not yet made up their minds about emigration and the question of absorption prospects could have a considerable influence on their decision. On the other hand, he adds, the moment the whole matter is made easier and harsh restrictions are lifted then some Jews in the USSR may say to themselves — "It's not all that urgent..."

When I interposed that such a notion had the gravest possible implications, Mr. Rivlin retorted: "We are facing a momentous historic opportunity of the greatest responsibility.." Expanding on this point, he said: "Hitherto we could say that the Russians do not let the Jews go, and if — God forbid — they let them out and we are not ready to absorb them..." He did not finish his sentence.

The Agency is already completing plans for the transportation of an increased number of immigrants and for the conveyance of their luggage. The same applies to contingency plans for expanded facilities at transit stations, plane flights and so forth. In October alone some 1,400 Jewish immigrants arrived from the Soviet Union. As far as the above-mentioned facilities are concerned: "We have done all the necessary ground-work and we are ready for any contingency. We want to be prepared even if the numbers grow fourfold."

Secondly, the Agency has to ready its initial absorption facilities in Israel. Construction is already under way of 14 absorption centres throughout the country, Mr. Rivlin related. He added that if the need should arise for additional accommodation there are plans to lease hotels and/or rest homes.

However, the main effort is to be devoted to readying permanent housing for the expected wave of immigrants. *In this connection, the* Agency Director-General reported that Agency Chairman Pinhas Sapir has come out strongly against letting immigrants remain in the absorption centres for more than six months, believing this to be self-defeating. Indeed he hoped that within the next two months all the

Moshe Rivlin

occupants of absorption centres who have been there for more than six months will be moved to more permanent quarters. He added that even if a big wave of immigrants arrives they will not be accommodated for any lengthy period in the absorption centres.

Mr. Rivlin referred to the three-year housing programme for immigrants worked out at a meeting held early in October between Mr. Sapir, Housing Minister Avraham Ofer and Absorption Minister Shlomo Rosen. He spoke of plans to build 23,000 homes for immigrants within the next year and a half. There had been a delay already in immigrant housing construction due to the Yom Kippur War and its aftermath, but he trusted that with the materialization of these plans they could tackle the housing problem.

Another major problem is that of employment. Here, too, Mr. Sapir had brought together Labour Minister Moshe Baram, Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev and Mr. Rosen. They had worked on a number of programmes including one concerning vocational retraining. They focused both on places of work and the prospects for artisans and small businessmen. A difficult problem was presented by scientists' employment, but Mr. Rivlin said he hoped this could be tackled by increasing the activity of funds for scientific work.

However, he warned, "if these efforts to solve housing and employment are not accompanied by a supreme drive in social integration we may encounter tremendous difficulties, with people leaving the country, charging they are unwanted here."

Mr. Rivlin recalled a recent conference of absorption workers, who discussed the individual dramas of the 100,000 Soviet immigrants who have reached Israel in the past three and a half years. He would like to see the teachers telling Israel's schoolchildren of the agonies of Soviet Jewry, of how Sylva Zalmanson had the courage to sing "Hatikva" in the Leningrad courtroom, of how the composer of the "Blue-White" hymn of Soviet Jewish activists is Israel Rashal from Minsk who was born in 1948 on the day the State was established, and so forth.

Mr. Rivlin says: "We have to personalize Soviet aliya. To mention the figure of 100,000 immigrants is meaningless, but if we tell of an individual, that speaks to people."

He pointed out that the material absorption of the immigrant is a matter for the Government and the Agency, "but social integration concerns all of us — whether the media or the official handling his file." As for the administrative side, Mr. Rivlin was pleased to report that more and more liaison bureaux are being opened, which will house all the departments involved in handling immigrants.

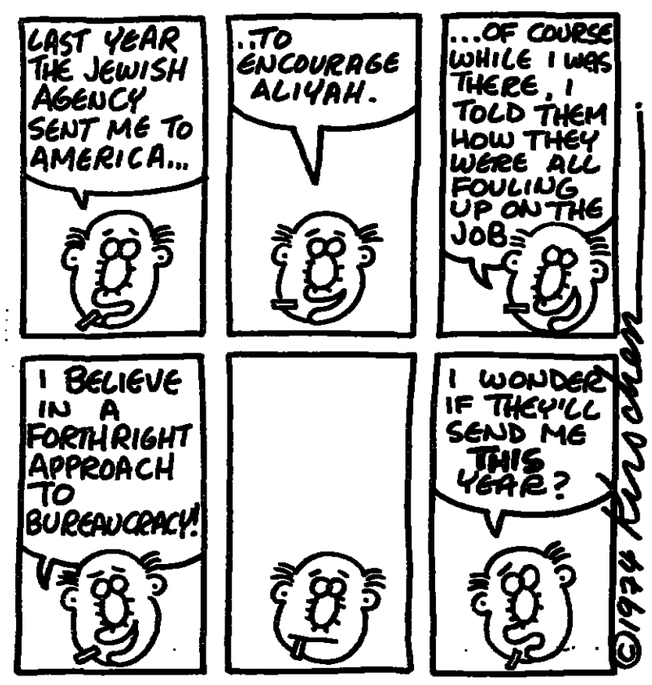
As to the financial problems involved, Mr. Rivlin points out, "It's important to know that the absorption of one immigrant family today costs $65,000."

Will the money be available, I wondered: "Every Jew has to realise that if we don't rise to this challenge today we may miss the historic opportunity facing the Jewish people. Firstly, to speak in practical terms, it will cost more tomorrow; secondly — the Jewish people is the only address for this appeal. On the other hand Israel still has to cope with unmet social needs so as not to create two peoples."

Mr. Rivlin adds: "I appreciate that what I say is in the face of a serious economic situation here. I know that World Jewry strained its resources during the War. I realise that there may be a drop in income from our fund-raising, but we must know how to bring this message to even more members of the Jewish communities throughout the Diaspora."

However, the Jewish Agency Director-General is greatly encouraged by the response to national needs encountered among the missions who have been visiting Israel lately. They included 13 United Jewish Appeal missions from all parts of the United States, a Canadian group and a large Joint Israel Appeal from Britain. In addition Mr. Sapir had informed him from South Africa that the Jewish community there had promised to increase their pledges for this year's campaign.

Dry Bones



READERS' LETTERS

The lack of a Churchill

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read Alex Berlyne's "Time to prove we're a stiff-necked people" (November 6) with great interest, and agree with him. His analysis of the "doomsters" and those who "Spread alarm and despondency" is only diminished by what I consider his inappropriate comparison with the "courage, cheerfulness and resolve of the British" in World War II.

These desirable qualities so signally demonstrated by much of Britain's people during a crisis infinitely more dangerous in its early stages than any that Israel has ever faced — excepting 1948 — were not entirely uninfluenced by the fact that the "greatest Prime Minister in the world" (as he was called by Stalin) was leading a wall-to-wall coalition in which his bitter trade union enemies played a vital role. Winston Churchill invented the indomitable Englishman, by infusing his own indomitable spirit into the entire people. There was no blathering uncertainty, no "negotiations maybe, or war perhaps, or interim settlement possibly, or mediated arrangement desirably, or, or, or" ad nauseum. The enemy was described as "a bloodthirsty guttersnipe" (Churchill on Hitler), and the war aim was Germany's unconditional surrender with terrible punishments promised to the Nazi leaders (and later inflicted). Furthermore, distinguished Englishmen with excessive sympathies for the "just claims of Germany in Europe," the "national rights of the Sudeten German entity," or other products of enemy propaganda, were promptly arrested in 1939 and "detained at His Majesty's pleasure" for the duration (18b of the Emergency Defence Regulations). Three examples sufficed to silence Germany's other (and numerous) British dupes: Admiral Sir Barry Domville, Sir Oswald Mosley M.C. and Captain Ramsay M.P. Finally, spies and agents were not deported to Spain etc. but frequently shot or hanged, and Englishmen making propaganda for the enemy faced the same fate when caught.

In this country at present, 20 muted and twisted official trumpets are simultaneously and cacophonously bleating contradictory signals. Horses and people simply can't at one and the same time respond to "charge," "retreat," "regroup" or "drop dead." In the absence of a clear clarion call, the most gallant cavalry regiment in history can be turned into a milling mob of crazed horses and frightened troopers heading for inevitable rout. This is a very serious nation with a very unserious and disunited leadership. We must all hope that the latter will gather their senses in time or be replaced by people who can do the job.

PETER GEORGES

Jerusalem, November 6.

Call for peace

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Between the Governments of Israel and Jordan there is no peace treaty, yet life is peaceful between the peoples. Tens of thousands of workers come daily from the West Bank and Gaza to work alongside Jewish labourers. Trade flourishes and crosses borders in both directions despite the fact that just a few years ago the armies of the two peoples were locked in battle. This process can be interrupted only by the desire of the leaders of one of the peoples to dominate the other and to withhold recognition of its right to existence, to a free life on its father's soil. The *governments* of the Arab states and Israel are talking about an "imminent war." Therefore, let us turn to the *peoples*, especially to the Palestinians, with an urgent appeal: Don't follow those "leaders" who will throw us into a new and terrible war! Let us arrange a free referendum on both sides in favour of continuing a peaceful life, even without signed peace treaties, till a just and lasting peace can be established, in accordance with U.N. Resolution 242, accepted by Israel and the Arab States.

DR. SIMON SHERESHEVSKY

Jerusalem, November 1.

Helping animals

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We thank Mrs. J. Jacques for her efforts to help a wounded dog (October 13) and we would ask her to kindly get in touch with us.

We are sorry that she could not reach us by phone since it was past working hours. We have an ambulance donated by Mrs. Finkelstein in memory of her late husband, Professor Finkelstein, who loved animals very much. Nearly every day we use the ambulance to pick up dogs and cats that have either been run-over, are sick or stray. We are so overworked that we cannot always help even when help is needed. Our special problem is injured *horses* or those left in the streets since we have no possibility of transporting them.

We, too, feel the indifference Mrs. Jacques describes. I am sure she will be interested to learn that police headquarters passed instructions (No. 415) to all policemen to assist immediately any citizen requesting help for an animal or help against acts of cruelty to animals, in accordance with the anti-cruelty law No. 386. Unfortunately, these instructions are not always followed by policemen.

MRS. BLINDERMAN,
Honorary Secretary,
I.S.P.C.A.

Tel Aviv, October 14.

BRAVE WORDS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I would like to express my gratitude to Pastor Duvernoy for his courageous message to the French Foreign Minister (October 31). The profoundly felt words of *the distinguished Pastor should be* translated for the benefit of Sauvagnargues's bosses, whose oil principles of morality disfigure what was known until recently as "La belle France." The new France is too callous to be moved by the Pastor's noble words. Yet it is comforting to hear them formulated loudly.

Thank you, Paster Duvernoy.

I. R. OPPENHEIM

Haifa, November 1.

POSTSCRIPTS

IN CASE anyone is not feeling sufficiently gloomy, he should read the proposal presented by the Soviet delegate to the United Nations for an international convention *against "weather war."*

The convention would bind governments "not to use meteorological, geophysical, or any other scientific or technological means of influencing the environment, including the weather and climate, for military... purposes." It would specifically ban military rainmaking.

Soviet *Ambassador Jacob Malik*, as reported by AP, must have sounded like a minor prophet when he warned that "weather war" could stimulate artificial tidal waves, capable of wiping whole areas, melt the Polar ice caps and shoot holes in the ozone layer. Windows in the ozone layer would let deadly ultra-violet rays through. A nuclear device exploded inside one of the ice caps could cause tidal waves from the face of the globe. The creation of acoustic fields on sea and ocean surface could endanger whole flotillas.

To bring his horrors down to earth, Mr. Malik quoted Pentagon statistics to the effect that United States' cloud-seeding over Indochina had boosted rainfall 30 per cent above normal in some places, causing floods, landslides and the destruction of roads and bridges.

No wonder we Jews pray for rain in its due season, and a good dew during the "dry."

GRUMBLING ISRAELIS, and even those few Russian emigrants who switch their travel plans in Vienna, may be interested to know that pastures elsewhere, even in the United States, are not as green as they look from the distance.

A reader in Phoenix, Arizona, sent us a cutting from an American publication which states that "more Americans than ever before are leaving their homeland to live in foreign countries." By the end of 1973, there were 200,000 more Americans living abroad than in the previous year.

Americans, the article says, are going to Australia and to Canada, where they have no language problem; to Germany, if they are opera singers; and to Britain (though this is no longer so popular because of rising taxation there).

THE WORLD'S POPULATION of bees is on the decline, according to the survey of a Bonn University professor reported in "Newsweek." This is responsible for shortages of many crops dependent on pollination by bees and presents a threat to world food supplies.

Another kind of bee that has already become extinct is the "spelling bee" on which many of my generation were brought up. The results, as the parents of school children are aware (and possibly the readers of newspapers), are disastrous.

WE HOPE THAT the Jewish Funeral Directors of America, here for their 47th annual convention, are finding their visit a releaf from their normal sombre duties.

We recall a *folklorique* evening laid on by the Ministry of Tourism for an earlier convention of the JFDA or a similar group, when we were as delighted as we were surprised to find them as merry a bunch of grigs as ever danced themselves breathless in a hora.

They can hardly expect to do any business here. Who ever heard of anyone who had achieved the blessed goal of living in the Holy Land requesting that his remains be taken to the United States for interment?

NOT ALL OLD wives' tales are true.

It is widely believed that more male than female babies are born after wars, but this is not borne out in Israel, according to the Demographic Department of the Central Bureau of Statistics.

Of the average 60,000 to 70,000 babies born each year, the number of males averages between 50-52 *per cent. In 1968, "the post-Six* Day War year," the percentage of boy babies was 51.4. In 1957, after the Sinai Campaign, the average was not disturbed. Figures for 1947 are not available, but according to Haifa's Rambam Hospital, the percentage of males born there between July and September of this year was 51.7

So much for that old wives' tale.

SRI LANKA, as Ceylon now calls itself, has not been one of Israel's closest friends. But one can perhaps spare a little pity for the troubles that beset its Prime Minister, Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike. Not the ordinary troubles that worry heads of state, but her particular domestic worries.

Mrs. Bandaranaike, who took over the mantle of the premiership on the death of her husband, set an example to her children by thus going into politics. The only thing is that her son and daughter have chosen divergent paths, according to a World Features Services report.

Daughter Sunethra is married to a fervent Maoist. Son Anura can't bear his brother-in-law's politics (maybe he can't stand his brother-in-law anyway). Both children are now active in politics and feuding openly.

It's hard to be a mother, even if you're not Jewish.

PORTION OF THE WEEK

Territorial settlement

Sidra: Hayyei Sarah (Genesis 23-25; 18)

"REALLY, SIR, do you think I would take 400 shekels of silver from you for a little piece of ground?"

Thus Ephron, chief of the Hebron Hittites, tells Abraham how much he expects him to pay for the Machpela Cave, which Abraham wishes to buy in order to bury his wife Sarah.

Here is how that classic bit of Oriental bargaining went:

God has told Abraham several times that He has given him and his descendants the Land of Canaan "for an everlasting possession." None the less, the Rabbis point out (Midrash Hagadol), Abraham does not come to demand a free burial plot. "I am an alien and a settler among you," he opens his request to the Hebronites to sell him some land. The Rabbis comment (Bereshit Rabba 58:5): Abraham meant to say by this: "If you agree to sell me a burial plot, I will buy it as though I am an alien. If not, I will help myself to one, by virtue of my settler's rights."

The Bible continues:

The Hebronites reply: "Really, sir: you are a mighty prince among us. Help *yourself to the best of our* sepulchres."

Abraham: "No, no. If you really are willing to let me bury my dead here, then ask Ephron to sell me the Machpela Cave at the far end of his land, at the full price."

Ephron: "Ah, sir: the land and the cave are yours for the taking."

Abraham: "No. Please hear me: here is the price of the land — do take it, and then I will bury my dead there."

Ephron: "Really, my dear sir — what are 400 silver shekels between you and me for a piece of ground? Go ahead and bury your dead."

And "in full view of the Hittites" Abraham counts out the amount that Ephron "had named in the hearing of the Hittites" and takes possession of the land.

Thus begins the Jewish possession of the land promised us as a gift from God.

The Rabbis tell us (Bereshit Rabba 79:7): There are three places *which the Gentiles certainly cannot* accuse the Jews of having stolen (as they accuse us of having stolen the entire Land; see Bereshit Rabba 1:2): the Machpela Cave, bought by Abraham; the Temple site, bought by David (see I Chronicles 21:25); and Joseph's burial place, bought by Jacob (see Genesis 33:19).

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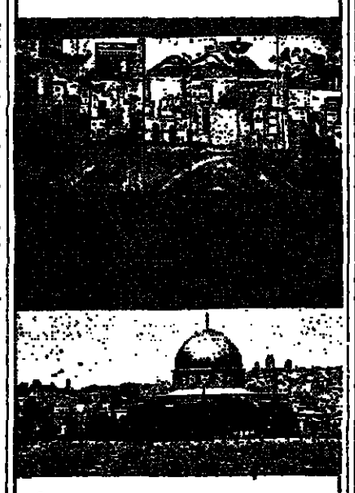

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